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Japan sees energy accord possible at Tokyo summit

TOKYO, June 20 (Agencies) — Japan's International Trade and Industry Minister, Masumi Esaki, said Wednesday that an agreement on curbing oil demand and controlling spot prices was possible at next week's economic summit in Tokyo.

Esaki, whose ministry is responsible for Japan's energy policy, told reporters that the two major problems were how to establish cuts in demand and ways to control the spot oil market.

"I do not think it is impossible to reach an agreement," Esaki said.

He added that Japan was waiting for results of the European Common Market summit on June 22 and 23 before making a final commitment to proposed policies on curbing oil imports.

He said there was agreement among the seven countries attending the Tokyo summit — the United States, Japan, France, West Germany, Italy, Britain and Canada — that they should achieve a five per cent cut in demand.

The seven countries consume about 70 percent of the world's oil supply.

Esaki said Japan faced the question of whether the cut should be five percent of its estimated demand in the financial year which ended last March, or should be based on the somewhat greater demand projected for the current year.

He said that during preparatory meetings for the summit, questions were raised over the impact of the five percent cut on economic growth rates, availability of alternative energy sources and reserves of oil.

He added that Japan was leaning towards cooperating in cutting down demand.

"Timing problem"

In Brussels, meanwhile, U.S. officials were still awaiting details of the Common Market proposal to force oil companies to register their oil transactions but warned there is "a timing problem" if the scheme is to be approved at the Tokyo Summit.

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Leaves for Kuwait Arafat concludes talks with Khaled



Yasser Arafat

RIYADH, June 20 (Agencies) — Palestine Liberation Organization chairman Yasser Arafat left here for Kuwait Wednesday — at the end of a 24-hour visit during which he held talks with King Khaled and Crown Prince Fahd.

In a meeting with the Palestinian community here before his departure Arafat commended the recent declaration by the European Economic Community which called for the withdrawal of Israel from occupied territories and the creation of a Palestinian homeland.

Arafat said the European statement "is a sign of growing support for Palestinian cause and evidence of the triumph of Saudi diplomatic activity."

He praised Saudi Arabia's "unstinted support for the Palestinians" and pledged to keep fighting the enemy "until we bring down the temple on them and to the last drop of blood in our veins."

Rejecting the proposed self-rule plan for the Palestinians, Arafat questioned the type of peace Israel wants "while continuing to rain death and destruction on the Palestinians by using the most lethal and internationally banned weapons and ammunition like concussion and napalm bombs."

Later in Kuwait Arafat conferred with the Ruler, Sheikh Jaber Al-Ahmad Al-Sabah on the situation in South Lebanon and the outcome of the Libyan-Palestinian summit in Tripoli last week.



King Khaled

"We are answering back though," he said "with an average of 70 military operations a month inside the occupied lands."

Arafat denied there were any rifts in PLO ranks.

He disclosed that the PLO was mediating the dispute between Iraq and Iran and expressed his satisfaction with the announced union of Iraq and Syria. He also expressed hopes that Palestinian relations with Jordan would "blossom and bear fruit very soon."

The PLO leader announced that a resolution would be passed by the PLO shortly under which Palestinians living in Arab countries "will serve the flag." He did not elaborate.

Asked about his talks with King Khaled and Prince Fahd, Arafat said Saudi Arabia has never wavered in its absolute support for the Palestinians and that his visit and talks were made within the "close strategic connection that binds the Kingdom to the Palestinian revolution."

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For one month Israeli court halts work on Elon Moreh

TEL AVIV, June 20 (AP) — Israel's supreme court issued a temporary order Wednesday halting work on a controversial new settlement built on land seized from Palestinians in the occupied West Bank.

The court gave the government 30 days to explain its case, a spokesman for the supreme court said.

Seventeen Palestinian landowners complained that the government had seized private Palestinian land to build the settlement of Elon Moreh, two miles east of Nablus. They complained that bulldozers started work on their land before they were informed of plans to site the settlement there.

Supreme Court Justice Moshe Landau, a member of the three-justice panel, said that the land requisition order should have been issued before the settlers moved in on June 7, Israel radio reported. He was quoted as saying that he understood the anger and bitter feelings of the Palestinian landowners.

The court heard a sworn statement from army chief of staff Lt.-Gen. Raphael Eytan that Elon Moreh was "necessary" for Israel's security.

The landowners presented a statement from former chief of staff Haim Bar Lev that the settlement was not essential for Israel's security.

The settlement was approved June 3 by the cabinet which split on the issue and the settlers started moving in. The United States, Egypt and other countries protested the action establishing a settlement at a time when talks are underway on eventual autonomy for the Palestinians of the West Bank and the Gaza Strip.

The court also ordered that a security fence be set up around the existing buildings and that entry should be barred to additional settlers.

About 200 acres of privately owned Palestinian land were seized for the settlement, prompting strong criticism from many sides.

The "Peace Now" movement held a protest rally Saturday which was attended by some 12,000 persons calling for a halt to settlements in occupied territories, particularly when the seizure of private land is involved.

Begin has defended the action, claiming it is a "Jewish right" to settle anywhere in the West Bank.

Begin recently answered critics of the new settlement with the promise that there would be "many more Elon Morehs."

In a related matter, Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan published a sharp note in which Israel "totally rejects" a statement by the nine foreign ministers of the European Common Market that was critical of Israel's settlement policy.

The European statement, issued Monday, said the nine countries "consider in particular that certain positions or declarations of the Israeli government represent obstacles in the search for a global settlement," and they said Israeli settlements in occupied territories are "illegal according to international law."

Dayan's note, released by the foreign ministry spokesman, said the European statement was "injurious to the entire process of negotiations in the area and to the search for a comprehensive settlement."

The note indicated Israel believed the European position strengthened the Arab position but said that Israel will "do its best to continue the negotiations" on the Palestinian problem.

Earlier Tuesday, U.S., Israeli and Egyptian officials met for six hours in the Israeli town of Herzlia to discuss preliminary aspects of an agenda for the next round of autonomy talks.

Informed sources said the talks produced little agreement on critical points in dispute. Asked whether progress had been made an Egyptian delegate said: "The important thing is we are still talking."

The delegate said the talks were continuing Wednesday.

TEHRAN, June 20 (Agencies) — Prime Minister Mehdi Bazargan Wednesday replaced his ministers of justice and the interior, the official Pars news agency reported.

Pars said Minister of Justice Assadollah Mobasheri has left the cabinet and was replaced in his post by the former Minister of the Interior, Ahmad Saif Haj Seyyed Javadi, 54.

The interior post will be taken over by Hashem Sabaghian, 43, formerly deputy prime minister responsible for the transfer of power to the new regime.

Javadi, who holds a doctorate in philosophy from the Sorbonne in Paris, was an active anti-Shah writer and journalist. Sabaghian was frequently jailed for anti-Shah political activities. He has previously worked in the construction business.

The official announcement gave no explanation for the move.

It was the first change in the provisional revolutionary government since April 7 when Karim Sanjabi resigned; foreign minister. He was replaced by Ibrahim Yazdi, a close Khomeini aide.

Earlier, Taqi Rishi had replaced Admiral Ahmad Madani as defense minister.

Mobasheri previously has expressed concern over the work of Iran's revolutionary courts, which have operated a system of justice independent from that of the justice ministry. The courts have handed out retribution to officials of the old regime, executing 281 people since February.

Mobasheri said Wednesday, however, that "my only reason for leaving the cabinet was that I was too tired, and I have had my own work as a writer and translator and attorney-at-law."

Mobasheri, who is in his 70s, said he was ready to work with the government in the future, and that "the freedom we have obtained with such effort should not be destroyed by unnecessary anger and fanaticism."

Meanwhile, Pars reported Wednesday that an overnight meeting of four top religious leaders has taken "far-reaching and history-making" decisions on the current political situation.

The agency, which attributed its report to "observers," said the topics discussed dealt with Islamic issues, the country's new draft constitution and the proposed referendum for its approval.

The agency gave no details of the meeting's decisions, however. It also reported that the meeting "followed reports that there had been differences of opinion" among the four Ayatollahs.

The meeting in the holy city of Qom was attended by Ayatollah

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Egypt may manufacture weapons under license from U.S. firms

CAIRO, June 20 (AP) — Egypt and the United States hope to agree by next August on the manufacture here of American military equipment under license, Defense Minister Lt.-Gen. Kamal Hassan Ali said Wednesday.

Egypt, he said, had laid down a program which would be carried out with U.S. help in the short, medium and long-terms.

Initially, Ali said, existing military production lines would be boosted. In the medium term new lines would be added and eventually plants making entirely new products would be set up.

Ali spoke at a press conference marking the 25th anniversary of the start of Egyptian war production. He also inaugurated a new factory in the industrial town of Helwan, 20 kilometers south of Cairo, which makes engines for trucks and cars.

There was still no clear idea of what the Egyptians wanted to build. One problem, the sources said, was that any agreements reached would involve private U.S. firms.

"That means anyone who comes in will be looking to make a profit, and it's not yet clear what could be made and sold here in sufficiently large quantities for that," said one source.

President Anwar Sadat has declared that after its liquidation, the Arab Industries Organization (AIO) will be turned into the Egyptian Industries Organization (EIO), and will try to continue previous programs.

These include an existing plant assembling Jeeps, a plant under construction to make Swingfire antitank missiles, and another to manufacture British Lynx helicopters.

Egypt's need to look to the United States for new weapons production facilities intensified after three Arab countries decided to pull out of an arms consortium with Egypt.

Ali did not say what equipment or weapons Egypt wanted the United States to grant license for. U.S. Assistant Defense Secretary William Perry held talks with Ali at the weekend on this and related subjects.

"We had very fruitful discussions concerning licenses. By the end of August we will come to a good conclusion concerning this matter," Ali said.

Western military sources, however, cautioned that the Americans were still in the preliminary stage, visiting plants and seeing what facilities existed and what was needed.

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CITY FATHERS : Jakarta Governor Tokroponolo and Indonesian Ambassador Djanamar Adjam Bank Jeddah Mayor Muhammad Said Farisi at talks here this week.

Jakarta to send over workers for Jeddah city works, parks

By a Staff Reporter

JEDDAH, June 20 — The City of Jakarta is to provide Jeddah with technicians, laborers and gardeners under a long-term agreement reached between officials of the two towns here this week.

Charity's hospital plans contingent on public help

RIYADH, June 20 (SPA) — The new Islamic Charitable Society is to found charitable institutions throughout the Kingdom.

Prince Salman, who is chairman of the new SR112 million society, said it would build hospitals in Mecca, Medina, Qasim, Riyadh and Ahsa.

But the execution of "these and other proposed projects of the society will depend on donations from the public," Prince Salman said.

announced Wednesday that Mayor Muhammad Said Farisi and visiting Jakarta Governor Gen. M. Tokroponolo had agreed on a contract to provide Indonesian workers for Jeddah projects.

Indonesians will work as street-cleaners and in the Municipality's vehicle maintenance shops

and gardens. In the course of the governor's visit, which began last week, the two officials discussed Indonesian supervision for an amusement park which is proposed for the northern Corniche area.

The project, which is likely to cost SR900 million on completion five years from now, will include children's playgrounds, green open spaces, swimming pools and an aviary.

Farisi is seeking the approval of Minister of Municipal and Rural Affairs Prince Majed for a budgetary allocation.

The two city fathers also signed an agreement whereby Jeddah and Jakarta will become 'sister towns'.

Pakistan aide arrives

JEDDAH, June 20 (SPA) — Pakistan's Deputy Minister of Education Prof. Mukhtar Ahmad arrived here Wednesday for a visit to King Abdul Aziz University here.

Khaled approves Saudization for Jordanian bank operation

By James Buchan

JEDDAH, June 20 — King Khaled Wednesday approved the formation of a joint stock company from the Saudi operations of the Jordanian bank, Arab Bank Ltd.

It will be the sixth foreign bank to go Saudi since the introduction of Saudization four years ago.

The Royal Decree, No. M/38, paves the way for the bank to raise its capital to SR 150 million through the issue of shares to up to 30 Saudi co-founders and to the public.

The Amman-based bank, whose Saudi operations have a book value of SR 60 million, will retain four seats on the 10-member board and 40 per cent of the bank's equity.

The new bank is to be called the Arab National Bank.

Arab Bank started operations in the Kingdom immediately after World War II and now has five branches beside its Jeddah head office.

When the policy of Saudization of foreign banks was announced by the Saudi Arabian Monetary Agency in 1975, Arab Bank initially opposed the moves. According to bankers in Jeddah, the Amman head office argued that it was not really a foreign bank and pointed to the 12% stake in the parent bank by Saudi nationals and the Ministry of Finance and National Economy.

At the same time, the advantage

of incorporation under Saudi law through the freedom to open outside Jeddah scarcely applied since the Arab Bank already had branches in Mecca, Riyadh, Al-Khobar, Dammam and Al-Qatif.

However, the gradual Saudization of the British, French, Dutch and Pakistani banks showed the seriousness of SAMA's intention while the agreement of the Banque de Caire to Saudize last year

King to make inspection of development in Baha

JEDDAH, June 20 — King Khaled will pay a visit to Baha in September to inspect development in the south-western region, "Al-Bilad" newspaper reported Wednesday.

The King will open the central power station and several other industrial and agricultural projects in Baha.

Baha Governor Sheikh Ibrahim Al-Ibrahim said these included a road linking Sarat to Baha to help marketing of agricultural and industrial projects.

Other new projects are the Aqia airport, the expressway linking Baha to Abha, a four-kilometer Baha highway to Aqia airport and the tourist route from Baha to Taif through Bani Malek.

set a precedent for Arab Banks. Banque de Caire recently completed an issue of 660,000 shares, which was six times oversubscribed, and will open in about September as the SR 150 million Saudi-Caire Bank.

The small Jeddah operation of the Banque du Liban et d'Outremer is likely to follow suit. The largest foreign bank in the Kingdom, Citibank, is expected to complete its transformation sometime early next year.

A modern hospital is also proposed.

University to build housing

DAMMAM, June 20 (SPA) — King Faisal University here will provide permanent housing for married students at the university's Ahsa and Dammam campuses. Students now live in temporary houses on campus or are given SR 6,000 for housing.

Bisha inmates get day in sun

JEDDAH, June 20 — A recreation program for prisoners has been organized for the first time in the Kingdom by the Directorate General of Prisons in Bisha in cooperation with the Youth Welfare section of the regional Directorate of Education. Prison Director Omar Muhammad Sabban was quoted by "Al-Riyadh" newspaper Wednesday as saying the program consisted of devotional activities, socializing, and sports. Students will participate in the activities to help bring the community and the jail closer together.

Justice minister's guest here

JEDDAH, June 20 (SPA) — A member of a regional parliament in Malaysia Haj Datuk ibn Haj Muslim Osman arrived here Wednesday, as guest of the Minister of Justice Sheikh Ibrahim ibn Muhammad Al-Sheikh.

Pilgrim official leaves for talks

JEDDAH, June 20 (SPA) — Deputy Minister of Pilgrimage & Endowments Abdullah Boqus left Jeddah Wednesday on a visit to Indonesia and Malaysia. Before he left, Boqus said that his discussions with authorities in the two countries will deal with the Haj.

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No key changes

Khalil makes up new government

CAIRO, June 20 (R) — Prime Minister Mustapha Khalil has formed a new government, the second in less than nine months, but made no key changes.

Khalil, an engineer, often described as a technocrat retained the foreign ministry portfolio, Tuesday brought three new men into the cabinet, and introduced a new portfolio, that of minister of state at the presidency.

President Anwar Sadat asked the 58-year-old premier to form a new government following the sweeping victory of the ruling National Democratic Party (NDP) in the multi-party elections earlier this month.

The three new ministers are Mustapha Kamel Helmi, minister of education and scientific research who replaces Hassan Mohammed Ismail, Anwar Abdul Fattah Abu Sehi, minister of justice. He replaces Ali Mousa who was appointed socialist prosecutor general and Mansour Hassan, minister of state at the presidency. Khalil has also abolished the posts of minister of state without

portfolio and minister of state for housing.

In his letter of appointment, Sadat told Khalil that Egypt was passing through a most delicate and decisive phase full of challenges.

These included economic development, efforts to achieve self-sufficiency in food production, housing and a broader type of democracy.

The new cabinet was to be sworn in Wednesday.

U.S. official makes surprise Libya trip

WASHINGTON, June 20 (AP) — U.S. Undersecretary of State David Newsom has made an unannounced trip to Libya to determine whether there is a basis for improved relations between the two countries, the State Department said Tuesday.

Department spokeswoman Jill Schuker confirmed published reports about Newsom's visit but declined further comment beyond saying that he discussed topics of mutual interest between the two countries.

Other sources described the consultations as "frank but cordial."

Newsom's visit occurred less than a month after the State Department, in a policy reversal, announced it was blocking the proposed sale of three Boeing 747 "Jumbo" jetliners to Libya.

Libya had used Boeing 727s to transport troops to Uganda in an unsuccessful effort to save the government of Ugandan President Idi Amin.

The decision to block the sale of 747s was based on the administration's concern about "the possible misuse of the aircraft for military purposes."

Libyan leader Muammar Qaddafi, in a recent interview, refused to rule out the possibility that Libyan oil exports to the United States would be suspended if Libya does not receive the 747s. But U.S. officials said that Libya



Mustapha Khalil

Iraq, Syria accord lauded

BAGHDAD, June 20 (R) — Iraqi and Syrian newspapers agreed Wednesday in considering the planned joint political leadership grouping Syria and Iraq an advanced step toward unity.

"Al-Thawra," mouthpiece of the Baath Party, said it "certainly represents an important step toward building party and state unity between Syria and Iraq."

It was now necessary to "implement scrupulously all tasks outlined by the political declaration... and step up moves, to union."

The political declaration issued of the meetings, between Iraqi President Ahmad Hassan Al-Bakr and Syrian President Hafez Assad affirmed the two countries' determination to "march firmly on the road to unity."

The declaration "will have tangible results on consolidating the united Arab nationalist position rejecting treachery and surrender (a reference to the Israeli-Egyptian peace treaty)."

The government newspaper "Al-Jumhuriya" said in turn that "the Arab masses are looking forward to the crowning of the unionist march by the emergence of unity between Syria and Iraq... marking a new era for the Arab nation."

In Beirut, the Lebanese "Al-Liwa" described it as "a bright day in Arab history."

Gulf, Syrian and Jordanian newspapers welcomed the agreement as an important step in the service of the Arab cause.

In Bahrain, the daily "Al-Khaleej" said the declaration was a genuine step toward Arab unity.

In Kuwait, "Al-Rai Al-Aam" said it was "a blessed step which the Arab masses have cherished for long."

In Amman, "Al-Dustour" said "it is needless to say that the march toward union between Syria and Iraq is a clear indicator which stresses the determination of the Arabs to stand up against all challenges to the Arab cause and Arab existence."



SIAMESE TWINS: Aytollah Khomeini meets six-year Iranian siamese twins Laleh and Ladan Rafsanjani in Qom during special audience with their godfather (left). The twins are joined at the head and it is not yet decided if and when they will be operated on for separation.

Ecevit escapes critical vote as party MPs boycott session

ANKARA, June 20 (R) — The ruling Republican People's Party (RPP) of Prime Minister Bulent Ecevit, its parliamentary majority shattered by a series of defections to the rightwing opposition, Tuesday boycotted what could have become a critical vote in the lower house.

The lower house had been due to vote on whether to consider an opposition censure motion against Customs and Monopolies Minister Tuncay Mataraci, an independent, for alleged corruption.

The rightwing opposition had hoped to turn the issue eventually into a vote of no-confidence in the government.

But, unsure of his majority after a series of defections from his party and his government, Ecevit ordered RPP members not to show up. The vote on whether to take up the censure motion against Mataraci was postponed until Wednesday because less than half the 450-member house was present.

RPP sources said the party intended to use the same boycott tactic, possibly forcing the house

to drop the vote from its agenda since it has other pressing issues before its summer session ends in two weeks.

The opposition, spearheaded by rightwing Justice Party (JP) leader and former Premier Suleyman Demirel, has attempted to table several censure motions against members of Ecevit's government, hoping to force a no-confidence vote.

Under the constitution, if the opposition can win such a vote by the end of this month, within 18 months of the government taking power — it can force early elections. The general elections are due in 1981.

With this objective in mind, Demirel has won over o his party several RPP members and independent deputies in the past few days.

The latest defector was Senator Hamdi Ozer, who quit the RPP Tuesday and said he intended to join the JP. Monday, Minister of State in Ecevit's cabinet, Ali Riza Septioglu, one of the independents who make up the cabinet

along with the RPP quit and joined the JP immediately.

But the absence Tuesday apart from RPP deputies, of six JP members and 17 of the house's 18 independents gave rise to speculation that the defections might turn out to be a two-way street.

Despite the defection in the Senate, Ecevit's party is in firm command of the upper house and therefore still looks assured of a majority in any special joint session in the two houses, known collectively as the grand assembly.

Two Sha officials executed

TEHRAN, June 20 (AP) — Iran executed by firing squad t more officials of the deposed Sh at dawn Wednesday. This rati the total to 283 since t revolutionary regime seiz power.

They were Bijan Afrasiabi, former governor of the city of B jand in northeast Iran, a Ezzatollah Bostaneh, a pol officer in the northwestern city Qazvin.

Floods

TEHRAN, June 20 (AP) — Floods in Iran's northwestern cl of Tabriz have killed or wound dozens of people, according press reports Wednesday.

The newspapers said that aft 35 minutes of heavy rains and in in Tabriz Tuesday afternoon, t city became flooded, with damag to houses and walls.

Telecommunications between Tehran and Tabriz were dow. Tehran officials of the Red Li and Sun Society, the country Red Cross, said they had n information on the casualties i Tabriz.

Reports said local air force an fire department personnel use sandbags to prevent water fro entering houses. Officials pr vided housing and blankets fo flood victims.

Hussein, Nur return home

AMMAN, June 20 (R) — Kin Hussein and Queen Nur of Jordai returned Tuesday night from t 15-day tour which took them t Algeria, France and Britain.

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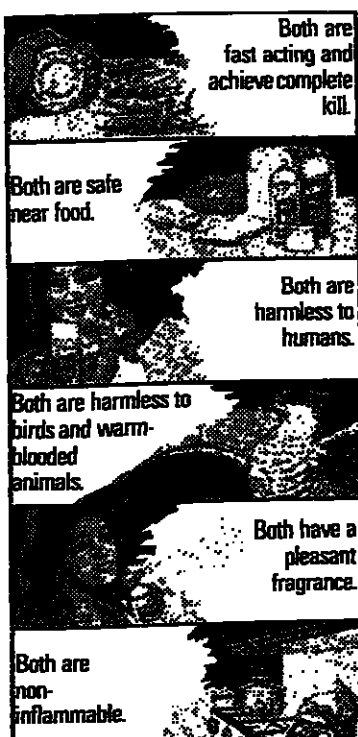
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With waves of boat-people expected

Hong Kong likely to tighten anti-refugee laws

HONG KONG, June 20 (R)—Hong Kong is likely to adopt tough new legislative measures Wednesday aimed at stemming an influx of illegal immigrants from China and Vietnam.

A draft immigration bill due to go before the legislative council would empower the Hong Kong government to detain illegal immigrants pending their appearance in court to give evidence and to detain all ships bringing in illegal immigrants or refugees.

A senior government official said Tuesday that Southeast Asian countries could face a new wave of half a million or more boat people by the last quarter of the year, with about 200,000 arriving in Hong Kong.

The British colony is already sheltering almost 55,000 refugees. Under existing legislation, the government can only seize ships not exceeding 250 gross tons if the captain is found guilty of carrying or landing illegal immigrants.

The captain of the 4,000-ton freighter Huey Fong which arrived in December with 3,400 refugees, and 10 other people are now on trial here charged with conspiracy.

Despite the hardline policies on refugees announced by some Asian countries, Hong Kong's policy remained unchanged, officials said.

The colony would do everything legally possible to deter them from coming but would not tow them

back out to sea.

Up to 13,000 Vietnamese boat people in temporary shelter on beaches along Malaysia's east coast face being pushed back out to sea under the government's new policy of turning away refugees.

But probably only about 2000 might actually be sent away in repaired and rep provisioned boats. Any new arrivals will be turned away sources said.

Malaysia's new policy of refus-

ing asylum to Vietnamese refugees was spelled out earlier this week by Home Affairs Minister Tan Sri Ghazali Shafie. He put the total refugee figure at 75,000, of whom about 64,000 are registered with the United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees (UNHCR) and in four main camps.

The remainder and all fresh arrivals not officially listed yet with the UNHCR are still being cared for by the government

Hua announces

Salaries of peasants in China to increase

PEKING, June 20 (R)—China is to increase peasants' wages and cut agricultural taxes in an effort to boost production, the New China News Agency reported Wednesday.

The agency quoted Premier Hua Guofeng as saying the state would allocate several billion yuan to pay peasants more for their output.

It said Hua told delegates to the current session of parliament, the National People's Congress, that peasants would get an extra \$870 a year and that the cost of the wage hike would be covered by increased production.

Hua was also quoted as saying that city dwellers, many of whom received pay boosts last year, would get further increases in salary to ensure their living standards were not affected by higher food prices.

Some diplomats commented that this might threaten China with wage — and cost-fueled inflation. The government denies that there is inflation in China, though some people have complained of rising prices in letters to the official press.

Peasants have been freed from many constraints in recent months and are being encouraged to boost production from private plots.

Markets have sprung up in major cities where peasants are free to charge what they like for privately grown produce.

These so-called country fairs are credited with boosting city food supplies and rural incomes.

The earnings of peasants vary widely throughout China and no average figures are available.

The news agency said that Hua, who spoke at the opening session of parliament on Monday, Tuesday joined other deputies from Peking in group discussions on his report.

One deputy had said the government should be very careful in raising the prices it pays for farm produce. "Premier Hua replied that several thousand million yuan would be appropriated this year by the state to raise the purchasing prices of grain, cotton and other products and to cover the expenditure entailed by reduction or exemption of agricultural taxes," the agency said.

"This would raise peasant per capita income by a dozen yuan (\$7.58) this year. If farm production rose, there would be a still higher growth in national economy as a whole. Since higher prices for major farm and sideline products meant a rise in prices for the consumer, he said, the government would introduce measures to increase the workers' pay and ensure that the living standards of the majority of urban workers and other city dwellers would not be affected."

The agency also reported that Hua had said employment was a "current problem, and more ways should be found to develop undertakings run collectively and provide more jobs."

The premier said there used to be a stipulation that wages of workers in agricultural collectives should not exceed those of employees in state enterprises.

"This was not reasonable," the agency said. "If workers in collective undertakings created more wealth, they should receive higher wages and welfare benefits."

House to vote on Canal control

WASHINGTON, June 20 (R)—President Carter faces a major foreign policy test Wednesday as the House of Representatives takes a vote on whether to implement treaties giving Panama control of the Panama Canal.

The legislation, which would turn over control by the year 2000 has met mounting opposition in the House where conservatives argue the agreement will cost taxpayers more than \$4 billion.

President Carter has expressed deep concern over the House opposition and has said defeat of the legislation would make it difficult for the United States to defend the waterway.

The treaties, narrowly ratified by the Senate last year guarantee the Canal's neutrality and continuing defense of the waterway by the United States.

Approval of the House is required for legislation by which the United States and Panama will administer the Canal jointly until it is handed over.



Indira Gandhi

Indira ordered to stand trial late next month

NEW DELHI, June 20 (R)—Former Prime Minister Indira Gandhi and five others were Wednesday ordered to appear before a special court on July 18 on conspiracy charges.

The date was fixed by the court, which was set up to try Mrs. Gandhi for alleged offences during her 18-month emergency rule.

She is accused of a criminal conspiracy with the others to pressure businessmen to supply 139 jeeps without payment for use in the 1977 general election.

Legal proceedings began against her last week in another case in which she is charged with falsely prosecuting four government officials inquiring into her son Sanjay's Maruti car project.

In the case, due to resume on June 27, she is accused with the former director of the Central Bureau of Investigations (CBI) and her private secretary, R.K. Dawan.

Dawan is also charged with Mrs. Gandhi in the jeeps case, along with a former cabinet colleague, P.C. Sethi, a former aide, N.D. Manchanda, Calcutta businessman Jit Paul and a captain, Suresh Vasudev.

In each case, Mrs. Gandhi and the others face a maximum sentence of seven years' jail if convicted.

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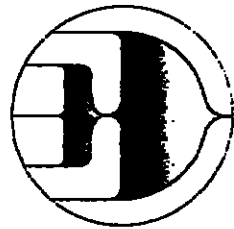
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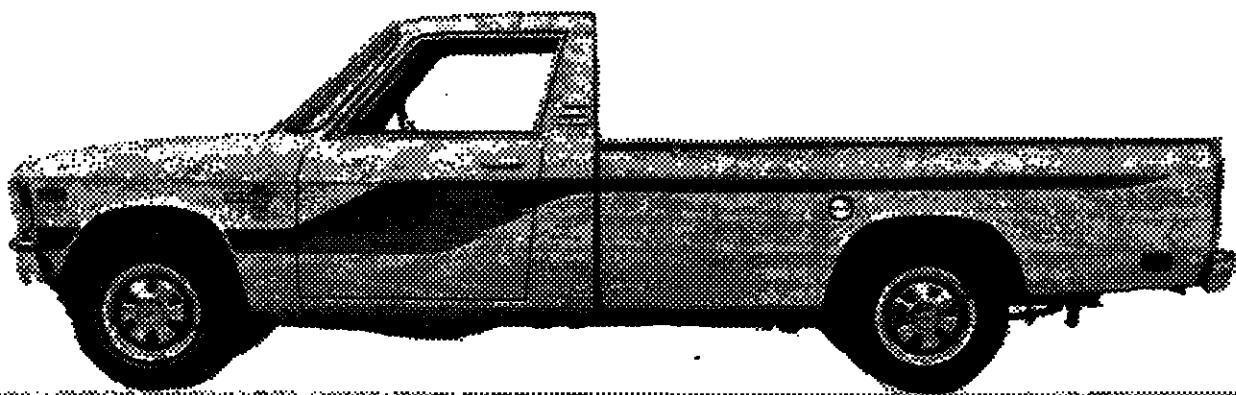
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Against 300 rebels

Somoza throws elite force into Managua slum battle

MANAGUA, June 20 (Agencies) — President Somoza threw his elite troops into battle Wednesday in an effort to smash rebels holding slum areas of his capital. The troops, known as the "Battalion Somoza," were supported by artillery fire and air strikes as they attacked the slums in south-eastern Managua in a three-pronged pincer movement.

About 300 Sandinista guerrillas were believed to be defending the

area, firing heavy-caliber machine guns from behind high barricades. The latest move by the Battalion Somoza appeared to be an attempt to keep open Managua Airport which is near the "El Dorado" slum occupied by the guerrillas. The battalion troops are highly trained in guerrilla warfare.

Managua's eastern slum belt has been in rebel hands for the past week, despite the efforts of

Somoza's National Guard, and people fleeing the area said the guerrillas seemed well-armed.

The Sandinistas already control Leon, Nicaragua's second city only 90 kilometers north of the capital, and residents from Rivas, a town near the Costa Rica border, said snipers were harassing government soldiers there.

Amid reports that a column of guerrillas was marching towards Rivas, the Sandinistas appeared to be aiming to set up a provisional government in the town.

Reports from Costa Rica said would-be members of the provisional government included Violeta Chamorro, the widow of an opposition journalist who was killed last year.

Somoza has alleged that the rebels trying to overthrow him are using Costa Rica as a sanctuary.

In Washington, two members of the Senate's Western Hemisphere Affairs Subcommittee called on President Carter to support efforts to overthrow Somoza.

And the Nicaraguan government announced the guerrillas had "executed" several Somoza supporters in the El Dorado slums.

"We expect to clean out Managua in a day or so," said a high official.

But other reliable sources said the guerrillas may be moving out of the capital and heading south toward Rivas on the Pan American Highway, where the National Guard is restricted to an area around its compound and the rebels are barricading the streets.

A column of about 700 rebels has pushed about eight kilometers north of the border from Costa Rica but was bogged down in the face of Guard resistance. The situation appeared a stalemate with little infantry contact.

The clandestine guerrilla Radio Sandino said the rebel battle plan was generally on schedule and the major attack on Somoza's headquarters would occur soon.

The broadcast set no timetable. Officials said privately 80 National Guardsmen had been killed and 215 wounded in about two weeks of fighting. Of the 150 soldiers in the Leon garrison at the time it fell to guerrillas last weekend, 40 to 50 escaped to a Guard outpost south of town.

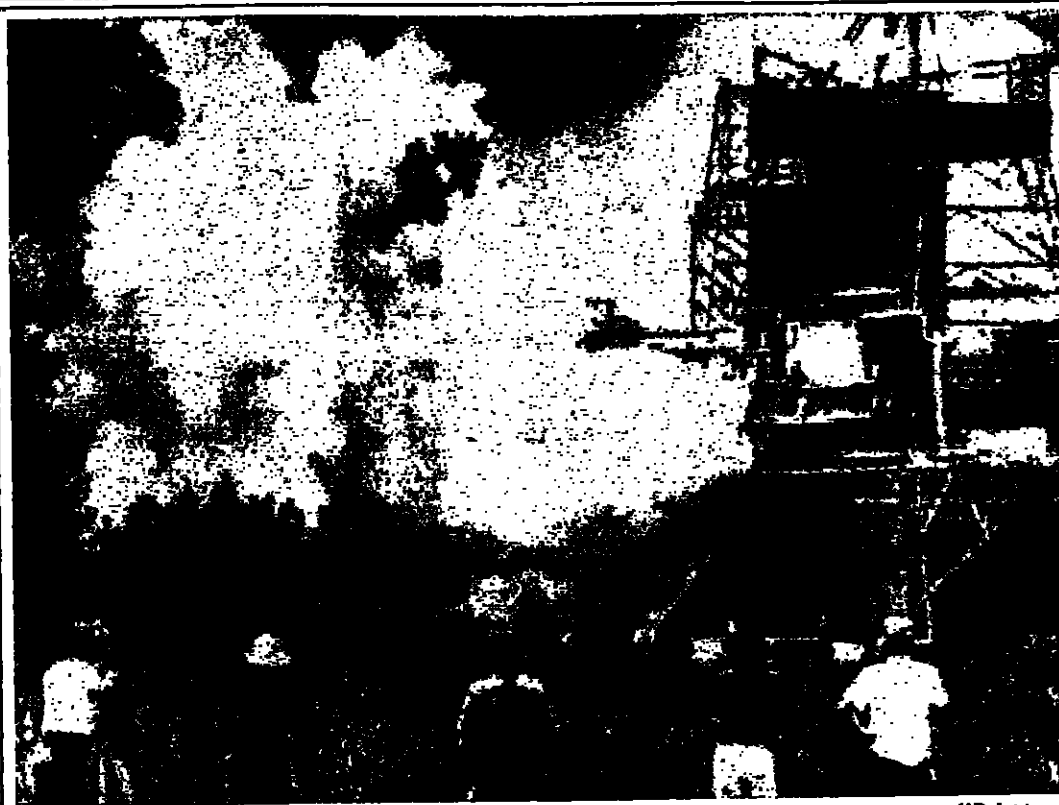
The rest were captured, wounded or killed.

Sen. Talmadge defies House conduct panel

WASHINGTON, June 20 (R) — Lawyers for Senator Herman Talmadge told the Senate Ethics Committee they would offer no defense to accusations of financial misconduct against him because none was needed.

Senator Talmadge, (D. Georgia) and one of the most powerful men in Congress, faces possible expulsion from the Senate if found guilty of the charges, which include misusing campaign contributions and overcharging for expenses.

Tuesday's surprise move came after the committee had rejected a defense application to throw out the case immediately.



FAILURE: A test-firing of the three-rocket engines for a spacecraft, shut itself off after 45 seconds last Tuesday at the NASA Laboratory in Missouri. The engines were to have run at full power for eight minutes. There has been no explanation so far for the failure.

Judge ends summation

Thorpe awaits jury's verdict

LONDON, June 20 (AP) — The judge concluded his summation to the jury Tuesday in the Old Bailey murder conspiracy trial of former Liberal Party leader Jeremy Thorpe and on Wednesday Judge Sir Joseph Cantley sent out the jury of nine men and three women to consider their verdict.

Thorpe, 50, who revived the political fortunes of the Liberals under his leadership from 1967 to 1976, is charged with conspiring

to murder Norman Scott, an ex-male model who claims he knew Thorpe intimately.

Three other men also face the conspiracy charge, George Deakin, a 35-year-old night club owner, David Holmes, 48, a financial consultant and longtime friend of Thorpe, and John le Mesurier, a 46-year-old businessman.

Only Deakin took the stand in his own defense.

All the accused pleaded innocent. Thorpe alone faces a second charge of inciting Holmes to kill Scott, which he denies. Each charge carries a maximum 10-year jail sentence.

The prosecution has sought to prove that Thorpe wanted the former model killed because he feared political ruin if their alleged relationship became known. The murder attempt, according to the prosecution, failed when the gun jammed.

U.N. plan

Botha to see British officials on Namibia

LONDON, June 20 (AP) — South African Foreign Minister P. W. Botha arrived Wednesday for a meeting at which top British officials are expected to make a new bid to break the impasse on Namibia, also known as South-West Africa.

Botha, who leaves Wednesday night for West Germany, went straight from London's Heathrow Airport to confer with South African officials here.

He is scheduled to meet Foreign Secretary Lord Carrington and the Foreign Affairs spokesman in the House of Commons, Sir Ian Gilmour, Wednesday afternoon.

The Foreign Office said the meeting would be a continuation of talks on the United Nations plan for an internationally acceptable settlement in the South African-controlled territory of Namibia.

Lord Carrington will speak to Botha on behalf of the five Western powers which have been attempting for more than two years to get agreement between South Africa and the guerrilla movement, the Southwest African People's Organization, on a cease-fire and U.N.-supervised elections.

The meeting will be the first between Lord Carrington and Botha since Britain's new Conservative government defeated Labor.

Negotiations on the Western plan, organized by Britain, the United States, France, West Germany and Canada, stalled in New York last March over South African demands for international monitoring of SWAPO bases in Angola and Zambia.

The Western plan has been



P. W. Botha

endorsed by the United Nations.

A second point of contention is South Africa's objection to a U.N. proposal that SWAPO be allowed to establish what are termed "centers" for armed guerrillas within Namibia after a ceasefire in the bush war, which has been going on sporadically for nearly a decade.

The plan stipulates that the estimated 13,000-member South African force stationed in the sparsely populated territory be cut to 1,500 and withdrawn to specified garrisons away from the north border with Angola where most of the fighting takes place.

Under South African-supervised elections, boycotted by SWAPO last December, the one million people — 90 per cent of whom are black — elected a Constituent Assembly.

The assembly is dominated by the multiracial, South African-backed party, the Democratic Turnhalle Alliance. Real power, however, remains in the hands of a South African-appointed administrator.



ALL IN A ROW: Seven armored Cadillacs, specially ordered for the June 28-29 Tokyo Summit, are lined up for inspection. They each weigh 3 tons and have bullet-proof glass and mine-proof bodies.

John Wayne's will sets bequests of \$ 6.85 million

SANTA ANA, California, June 20 (R) — John Wayne left the bulk of his estimated \$6.85 million estate to his seven children and his first wife, Josephine.

His 30-page will specifically denied any requests to Wayne's estranged third wife, Pilar.

The couple entered into a private settlement after separating in November of 1973 after 19 years of marriage, according to attorney John Warren, named one of the executors of the estate.

The actor said in the will filed Tuesday, "I am married to Pilar Wayne. But she and I are separated and for this reason I intentionally make no provision in this will for her."

Wayne's second wife died shortly after their divorce in 1953.

The will was dated and signed on October 5, 1978, after the actor's open heart surgery in Boston but before the discovery of new cancer earlier this year.

Wayne died on June 11 at the age of 73 after entering hospital in May for what was termed "an intestinal obstruction." The new cancer was found then.

The will, filed in Orange Superior Court, establishes a trust

fund for Wayne's first wife, Josephine. She will receive \$3,000 a month.

Also mentioned in the will are Pat Stacey, Wayne's secretary and friend, who was left \$30,000 and Mary St. John, a former secretary, who is to get \$10,000.

The will grants Wayne's son, Michael, 44, all class "A" preferred stock of Batjra Productions Inc., Wayne's production company.

The remainder of his personal property is to be equally divided among his seven children.

A separate trust was established for Wayne's daughter, Mary Antolthnicxva, 43, involving her proportionate share of the estate.

According to Warren, Wayne "felt there were special circumstances pertaining to her." He refused to elaborate.

The will estimates Wayne's real property at \$1 million, his personal property at \$5.75 million and his annual income from personal property at \$100,000.

Wayne had donated his collection of guns, saddles and Indian memorabilia to the National Cowboy Hall of Fame in Oklahoma City, Oklahoma.

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Controlling inflation

WASHINGTON —

At the beginning of this decade businessmen, unless they were in a specialized field like banking, never looked at the river of weekly and monthly numbers indicating how much money Americans have and how fast they are printing it. The reason for that was that until the 70s inflation was something that happened to somebody else.

When it happened to Americans and they were repeatedly told that "inflation is too many dollars chasing too few goods and services" business persons began to pay attention to the rate the green stuff was coming off the presses and to observe that when too many dollars chased too few goods, the only way you could avoid an inflation was either by increasing the quantity of goods, i.e., stepping up production, or by cutting back on the printing of money.

Increasing production involves more than the simple decision to do it. If there is no idle production capacity, then new machines must be manufactured and that takes time; what's more, in an inflationary boom period the idle machines that are lying around tend to be the old, rusty numbers in the back of the shop which cost more to operate. The goods they make can only be sold at a profit when prices are going sky high — hardly a help when the goal is to increase the stockpile of inexpensive goods so that all those bucks roaring around looking for something to buy won't raise the price levels.

There have been periods in American history when it appears excessive money didn't cause an inflation because production cranked up fast enough to accommodate that mess of dollars chunking out of the Federal Reserve Board. The 1920s is an example. But that leap in production wasn't planned; nobody in Washington decreed it, because nobody knew exactly how to do it any more than they do now.

The most reliable known way of controlling inflation is to cut down or even cut out the rate that new money is printed. In a year to 16 months after the printing presses are slowed down or speeded up Americans see the effects at the checkout counter.

Thus, shortly after President Carter came in office in 1977 the rate of money production, if not goods production, was stepped up rather abruptly and the results of that don't have to be detailed to newspaper readers.

Conversely, slowing down the presses slows down inflation or can stop it. That's what transpired in 1974 but the cutting back on dollar production was so quickly precipitous it took the U.S. into the recession of 1975-76. Now the sequence of events is in the process of repeating itself.

The only way to end inflation without a recession is to drop the rate of money production gently, moderately, andante, even adagio. Those, however, are not the tempi of the politician's quick fix. Starting last autumn, money production was chopped way back so that a recession around the first of the year is likely to occur. — (KFS)

Maintaining U.S., Soviet balance

By Mark Frankland

MOSCOW —

There is a Russian joke about civil defense in the event of nuclear war.

Question: What should you do when the warning sounds?
Answer: Take a sheet. Wrap yourself in it. Proceed to the nearest cemetery.

Russians who tell it would be surprised to know that there are Western strategists who think the Soviet civil defense program so effective that Soviet losses in a nuclear exchange with the U.S. might be "only" a few million, and a war for Moscow not so unthinkable.

That the U.S. has probably raised this and other doubts about the Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty (SALT II) that Presidents Brezhnev and Carter signed in Vienna on June 18 both irritates and disconcerts the Russians.

A pair of "Pravda" reporters recently visited the Washington headquarters of the Committee on the Present Danger, the high-powered anti-SALT pressure group. After their conversations, which lived up to their worst expectations, they wrote: "We come out on to the sunny street and deeply breathe in its air as if to clean our lungs of the poisonous fumes."

Propaganda? Partly. But what emerges strikingly from conversations in Moscow with both well-placed (and at their wish anonymous) Russians and senior Western diplomats is agreement that the greatest value of SALT has been to force the superpowers to discuss delicate problems of national security with a frankness unprecedented in history.

"We are now talking about things," one Westerner said, "that would have been unthinkable when the SALT talks began, and it gives hope that we'll be able to discuss other problems one day in an equally rational manner. The Russians now know that we don't mean to do them in and I don't think they mean to do us in."

It has not been easy for the Russians, whose traditions and political beliefs both make for deep suspicion of the West. When last year, for the first time they produced details of their strategic arsenal (the SALT talks had previously by mutual agreement worked from the estimates of U.S. intelligence), the chief Soviet negotiator commented that the revelation marked the end of a tradition several hundred years old, and that "this is perhaps not a bad thing."

The Russians are showing a stiff upper lip about the chances that the American Senate will not in the end ratify the treaty. One suspects that at this stage they still believe it will. But they do not hide their anxiety lest the SALT process stop. "It is the process of talking and negotiating that has been so very important and useful," a Russian said. It would be hard to restart the process if the Senate failed to ratify SALT II, and he went on to argue — largely for this reason, that "non-ratification would be even more serious than the refusal of the American Senate to join the League of Nations after World War I, a refusal that helped lead to World War II."

Some Westerners insist that such talk from a Russian is pure deception. This is not the opinion of the Western diplomats I talked to, none of them famous for their gullibility. But to say that the Russians understand nuclear commonsense as well as Westerners do, and that they too are anxious to avoid confrontations that might lead to nuclear conflict, is to describe only part of the relationship between East and West as seen from Moscow.

For all their readiness to exchange with the Americans what, a dozen years ago, would have been considered the deepest military secrets, there is much that remains unchanged in the Russian view of the world.

The pride, self-righteousness and suspicion that shape this view have roots both in Russian history and in Marxism-Leninism but they are inculcated strengthened by the memory of the last war, when 20 million Soviet citizens died. The present Soviet leaders were in their mid-30s when the war began and few foreigners who have had dealings with Brezhnev or Khrushchev before him doubt that it marked them for life.

There is a strong sense of grievance that the West does not understand what Russia experienced then. A Russian who knows Britain well allowed that perhaps the British who lived through the bombing of Coventry might have some idea but he seemed to doubt it. This agonizing but treasured experience explains a good deal of the Soviet self-righteousness about their defense build-up.

Their forces and strategy in Europe are designed to ensure that, if there is a war, it will be fought as far away as possible from Soviet territory. Russians find it difficult to understand the anxiety this provokes in Western Europe. The same is true of the structure and development of Soviet missile forces, where the self-righteous pursuit of maximum security is seen in the U.S. as unsettling this strategic balance.

Russian pride fuses with Soviet ideology into the complaint that the hard-won equality with America in nuclear strength does not bring with it recognized equality in the other affairs of the world. A Russian I talked to was indignant about a recent interview Dr. Kissinger had given in Japan. Kissinger was worried about the appearance of a Soviet aircraft carrier in the Pacific and the possibility of a Soviet naval base in Vietnam. (The Russians insist they don't want one. Western diplomats add the Vietnamese probably don't want to give them one.)

"The Americans always look at things in their own way," the Russian said. "But how many aircraft carriers do they have in the Pacific and how many bases in Japan alone?" There is a fuss, I was told elsewhere, when the Soviet Union carries out a military airlift to Ethiopia, but the West has conducted similar operations for far longer.

Such a situation, one is told, cannot go on. And yet, in Soviet eyes, it does and nowhere more so than in the Middle East. There is great bitterness at the way the Soviet Union has been excluded from the search for a Middle East settlement, though some comfort is taken from the Americans' present difficulties: "The Americans have tied themselves in a knot and they must untie it themselves."

The paradox in the Soviet view of the world is that, while Soviet leaders now discuss national security secrets with their potential adversaries, they still insist that there must be worldwide competition between "Communism" and "Capitalism". No one, they say, can stand apart from this struggle; thus the attempts to divide the nonaligned, or the countries of Africa, into the "progressive" and the "unprogressive." — (OFNS)



Curbside justice in the West Bank

By William Claiborne

HEBRON, Occupied West Bank —

Their cars cruise slowly through the meeting streets of Palestinian villages and towns stretching all the way from Jenin, in the north, to ancient Hebron, the West Bank's southernmost city.

Poking out of the windows are the menacing black barrels of M-16 automatic rifles and the snub noses of Israeli-made Uzi submachine guns.

Or they walk in pairs down the center of the streets, dressed in civilian clothes and wearing the traditional yarmulkes, casually fingering the webbed slings of their rifles and ignoring the resentful stares of Palestinians sitting in the shadows of cafes, drinking strong Turkish coffee and playing dominoes.

If a group of Palestinian students begins assembling with the tell-tale gear of an imminent demonstration — sacks of stones and bags of wet sand with which to douse tear gas canisters — the ever-present sentinels appear almost magically, waving their weapons and occasionally opening fire to disperse the crowd.

They are the unofficial, self-appointed protectors of the Jewish presence in the West Bank — a loose network of ad hoc vigilante squads who claim they are the vanguard of a new civilian security force that will maintain law and order in the occupied territory if the Israeli army reduces its force as a result of proposed Palestinian autonomy.

Nobody knows their numbers, and, as yet, they have no name and no acknowledged central leadership. Yet the vigilantes already are of serious concern to the government of Prime Minister Menachem Begin and to the military government of the occupied territories.

Two Palestinian youths have been killed and several seriously injured as a result of clashes between the armed Jewish settlers and Palestinians in the last two months. Officials fear that the problem will worsen if the West Bank autonomy negotiations lead to a reduced military presence in Palestinian cities and towns.

The civilian "security patrols," ad hoc punishment handed out to rock-throwing Palestinian youths and, more recently, the terrorizing of Palestinian families in their homes has been steadily heightening tensions between Palestinians and Jewish settlers. It comes at a time when Israeli leaders are attempting to convince Egypt that Palestinians and Jews can live in peace coexistence.

Critics of the vigilantes say their aim is to scuttle the autonomy negotiations, in the belief that those talks will lead inevitably to a Palestinian state. Exploiting divided Israeli public opinion and capitalizing on increased Palestinian protests, the vigilantes are not as interested in self-protection as they are bent upon perpetuating Israeli occupation of the West Bank, moderate officials say.

Vigilantism and curbside justice are nothing new to the West Bank. In 1976, civilian settlers disrupted a demonstration in Hebron and took three Palestinian "prisoners" to a makeshift cell in the basement of the nearby Kiryat Arba settlement, after which the Palestinians said they were stripped and made to face a snarling German shepherd.

Nevertheless, after a two-year decline in such incidents, coinciding with the growing politicization of West Bank youths, clashes between settlers and Palestinians seem to be on the rise again.

Abdul Aziz, a 42-year-old part time messenger in city hall, was watching television recently with his wife and four children in their tiny stone house in Hebron's casbah when they heard a frightful pounding on their door. Four armed men burst inside, shouting in Hebrew and waving their weapons.

"Why are you living here?" one demanded, shifting to Arabic, while the others, dressed in civilian clothes and wearing skullcaps, began wrecking the living room.

One cracked the front of the television set with his boot, while others smashed a glass coffee table, broke a chair and threw glasses of hot tea on the floor.

"You are living in a Jewish house. Get out!" one tall Hebrew-speaking man shouted at Abdul Aziz, who tried to explain that his father and grandfather had lived in the house. The men began beating Abdul Aziz as his children cried hysterically and his wife ran screaming outside.

Abdul Aziz, whose ear still showed some wounds, said one of his young daughters was shouting, "God kill Sadat," because she associ-

ated the beating of her father with the peace treaty signed by Begin and Egyptian President Anwar Sadat.

Asked what the Hebron Palestinians would do if the intruders — who apparently had attended a rally that night in support of ultranationalist women occupying a derelict building they say is Jewish-owned — were to return, Abdul Aziz answered:

"If they come to kill the Palestinians of Hebron, the people will fight back. Everybody is buying knives. The people will not stand still."

Although the authorities suspect the intruders are from Rabbi Meir Kahane's militant Jewish Defense League, headquartered in the nearby Kiryat Arba settlement, no arrests were made. Abdul Aziz, who gave police a composite sketch of the men, said he had often seen them in the Palestinian open-air market "pushing around."

Before the night was over, three houses in the casbah had been similarly terrorized, city officials said. Several more on the outskirts of town were reportedly stoned by the roaming gang.

At a nearby clinic owned by Dr. Hammad Fawzi Karaki, a nurse, Hadra Ahmad Hassani, said she was tending to patients in mid-morning when a gang of armed men, most wearing yarmulkes, burst in. They began tearing pictures off the wall and shouting in English, "this is our house. Leave."

On the outskirts of town, vandals with a power saw recently destroyed 500 grape vines tended by a Palestinian farmer. About 35 miles north, near Ramallah, armed civilians, organized by the stoning of a schoolbus, opened fire over the heads of demonstrating Palestinians. They then burst into a Palestinian secondary school and abducted its principal, taking him to a settlement for "questioning" before releasing him to Israeli military authorities.

Still farther north, in the hamlet of Bir Zeit, armed civilians from the Neve Tzuf settlement confiscated the identity cards of merchants and forced them to close their shops because Israeli settlers were pelted by rocks. Almost daily, armed patrols still drive through the hamlet.

In March, two high school students were shot to death in the village of Halhul when Israeli settlers opened fire on rock-throwing protesters. Last month, during a demonstration at Bir Zeit University, a student was shot when Jewish settlers opened fire "in the air" to disperse them.

One settler, who admitted shooting to disperse the crowd, later said he had been issued new ammunition by the army because he had emptied his weapon's magazine. No one was arrested in the incident, except 14 Palestinian students who were jailed for three months for demonstrating.

Eliakim Haetzi, a leader of the Council of Jewish Settlements, has issued an appeal on the ultranationalist Land of Israel movement's magazine for vigilante recruits. He wrote, "what will happen if the government of Israel...withdraws (from the West Bank), taking with it Israeli law, judges and policemen, leaving us alone to face an emerging Palestinian government?"

"The betrayed and the abandoned," Haetzi said, would have to provide their own law, judges and policemen.

Haetzi says the civilian force will guard the settlements, patrol the surrounding area and enter Palestinian towns during political meetings and demonstrations.

"If they set up barriers there, we'll dismantle them by force. If they raise the (Palestinian) flag, we'll pull it down...We'll move in on our own," says Haetzi.

Fahd Kawasma, mayor of Hebron, said in an interview that he cannot understand why the vigilantes involved in the raids on Palestinian homes were not arrested.

"If a bomb goes off somewhere, they (the Israeli security forces) round up 30, 50 or 100 people before it gets dark. Why can't they collect 10 persons, or one, from Kiryat Arba in a week? Do you believe the military governor doesn't know the names?" asked Kawasma.

The vigilantes "want to put their fist on Arab Hebron, to make us afraid, to punish us before we rise up," Kawasma said. He said he was afraid only that more provocations by roaming bands of settlers would result in a clash that would bring the Israeli army into the city in force. — (WP)

saudi press review

Commenting on the unity talks between Syria and Iraq, "Al-Riyadh" said: "Perhaps this time Syria and Iraq are in a better position to unite than was the case between Syria and Egypt in 1958 and Iraq and Jordan that same year. In both cases the unions collapsed for obvious reasons, mainly because the Arab world was not prepared at the time to forge a full scale union regardless of the goodwill there was to foster the concept of Arab unity."

"It also became clear that to a considerable extent, the West was instrumental in undermining the union because it was scarcely in Western interests for the Arabs to unite against Israel.

"The time may be more opportune now for some kind of union between Iraq and Syria to strengthen the eastern front against Israel now that the southern front — Egypt — has been split down

"Since both countries are ruled by one party they may be more successful than others in forging a meaningful unity.

"They made a good start when they charted out a constitution that is comprehensive as far as the political features of the proposed union are concerned. It remains to be seen how the two countries will protect the newly born union against treacherous attacks," the paper concluded.

"Al-Riyadh" recommended a new Arab summit to discuss the post-Baghdad summit situation in the Arab world "if the Palestine Liberation Organization believes that this is necessary."

The paper said "it is regrettable that certain Palestinian groups have again taken to categorizing Arab political regimes into progressive and reactionary, frontline, steadfast and the like.

situation warrants a summit conference, Palestinians should work towards that end instead of engaging in unnecessary diatribes against one government or the other."

The paper said "there is nothing to prevent holding another summit to review the situation following the Baghdad summit in the light of changes in the region. It may be useful to study the resolutions and determine if they are adequate to meet the challenges."

"As usual," the paper said, "the Kingdom will be in the forefront of those who will mobilize their resources in the service of joint Arab action aimed at liberating Jerusalem and regaining Palestinian rights."

In an editorial on the number and stature of foreign visitors to the country "Al-Nadwa," said "this is an indication of the continuous effort being made by

Arab and Muslim aspirations. "It is evidence that the Kingdom has spared no effort to safeguard Arab and Muslim rights. In due course and with further contacts with opinion leaders, Saudi policy will win more friends so that its prudent and just policy may become that of all the Islamic world.

"It was a painful irony of fate to hear Israeli Premier Menachem Begin talking about the Vietnamese refugees and calling for a concerted international action to help them when he and his henchmen have caused the greatest single refugee tragedy this century. If the Vietnamese government has of late perpetrated a refugee problem, Israelis like Begin have been experts at it for the last 30 years since they displaced millions of Palestinians and robbed them of their country."

Commenting on the current

meetings of the Saudi-Yemeni Coordination Commission, "Al-Bilad" said cooperation between the two countries "is of vital interest," and listed the following reasons:

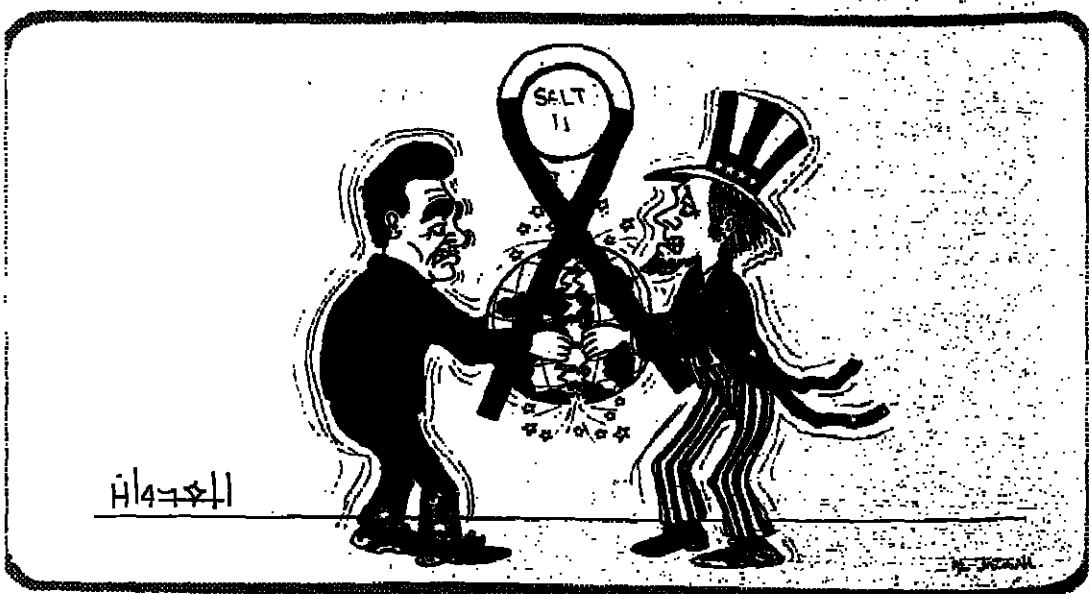
— The need to help North Yemen develop politically, socially and economically;

— Political and economic support are important aspects of the strategy for coordination;

— The position of Riyadh in the region brings additional responsibilities regarding the neighboring states;

— North Yemen is strategically placed to influence the course of events in an important part of the region.

"The commission has been very successful so far in helping Yemen develop its economy and build an infrastructure with Saudi assistance."



كندا من الأصل

How to cool down with your very own ikebana

Story and Illustrations by Chm Mitschke

JEDDAH — To her group of Saudi ladies and other multinational students, Fusako Kitahara is known simply as "sensei", or teacher. For Mrs. Kitahara has brought the 600-year-old Japanese flower art form, known as ikebana, to Saudi Arabia.

Conceived by Buddhist priests, the art was initially the preserve of the elite shogunate families. Today in Japan it is taught to anyone. The best-known ikebana artist is

displayed anywhere; and anything at all can be used as an arrangement.

With just a few coconut leaves and some oleander blossoms from the roadside, Mrs. Kitahara proceeded to prove her point (see do-it-yourself instructions, right). On her table were two kenzans, some thin wire, a pair of odd-looking scissors and a shallow tray of water.

The plants were nearby, in a bucket of water. "This is very important," says Mrs. Kitahara. "Tender flower petals wither away in no time. When cutting any



Fusako Kitahara with one of her ikebana flower arrangements

Sofu Teshigahara, Japan's "Picasso of the flowers," who founded the Sogetsu school of flower arrangement in 1926. Today the school has 150 branches in Japan and centers in 60 other countries.

Mrs. Kitahara obtained her shihan (1st grade) diploma, and taught ikebana for nine years in Tokyo, before coming to live in Jeddah with her engineer husband and two daughters in 1975. With her she brought ten lead needle point holders—known as kenzans—and ten vases, to make floral arrangements in her new home. But her rare skill quickly made her a sought-after teacher.

"Pursuing ikebana in Jeddah has always been a great challenge to me," says Mrs. Kitahara. She finds the choice of flowers rather limited, and a mischievous breeze can suddenly cover her outdoor plants with dust.

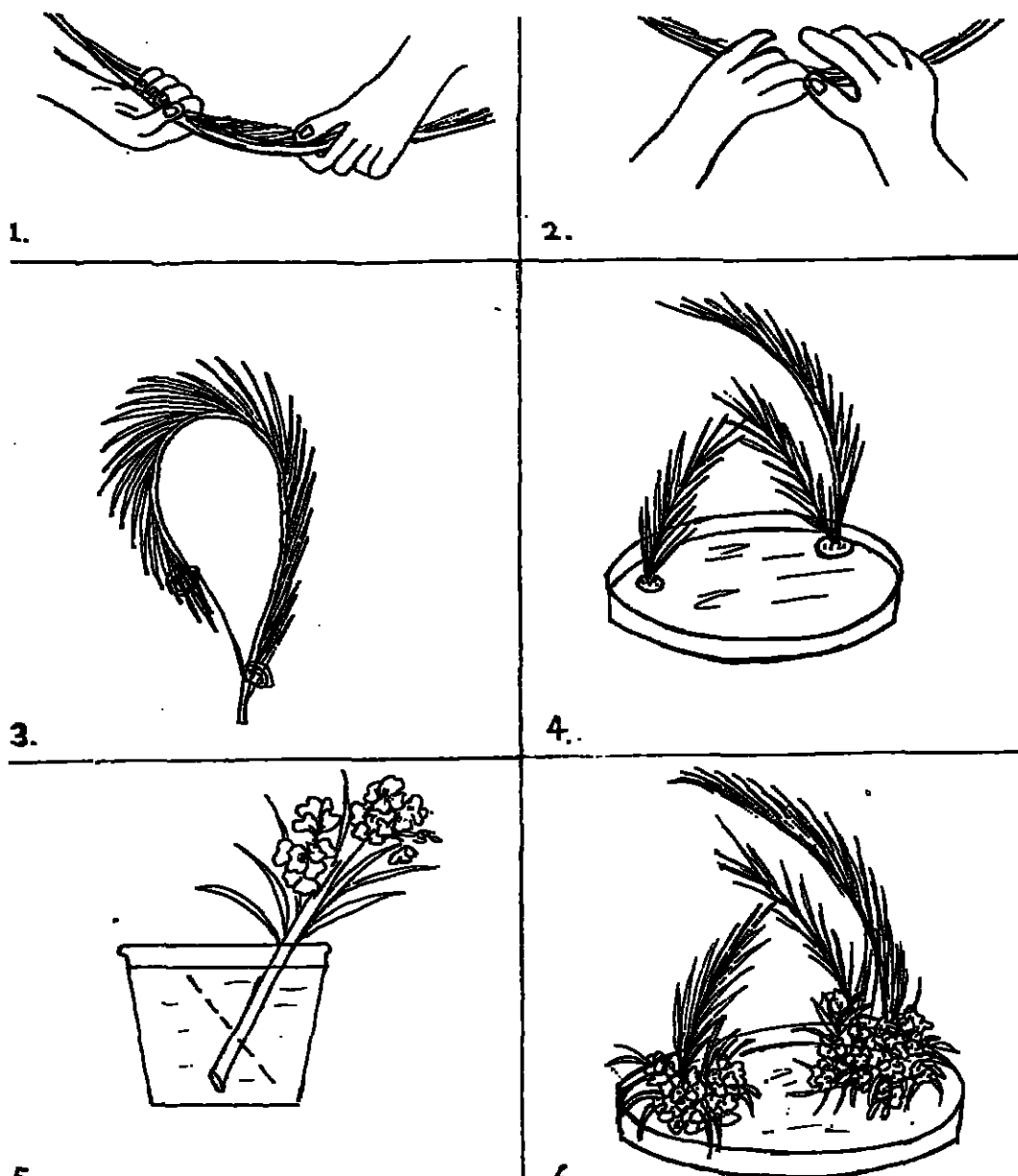
The three basic principles of ikebana are: flowers can be arranged by anyone; they can be

part of a plant remember to plunge it into the bucket and actually cut it when it's under water."

At the other end of the table were elegant vases of various shapes, sizes and materials. Most were ceramic. Mrs. Kitahara has a preference for shallow trays, "which enable us to have a good view of the arrangement, as well as see its reflection in the water. The overall effect is very cooling."

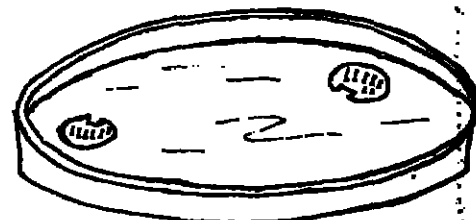
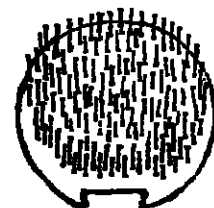
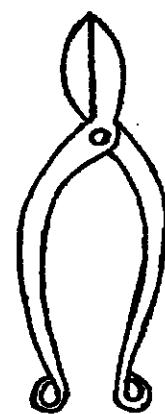
The process of learning ikebana, it seems, is endless. The art's most innovative master, Sofu Teshigahara, is still experimenting at the age of 77. He has brought ikebana into the age of abstract expressionism, blending flowers with driftwood, corals, shells and dried plants—all of which can be easily found around Jeddah.

Before becoming too adventurous, however, it is as well to start with something simple, to learn how to use the scissors, to recognize the contours of the stalks and master the basic forms, including the techniques of cutting and inserting plants onto the kenzans.



HOW TO MAKE YOUR OWN IKEBANA:

1. Place your hands together and grasp the young coconut leaf stalk firmly in the center.
2. Glide your hands along the stalk. This prevents it from snapping or cracking.
3. Slowly bend the stalk until it forms a bow. Tie the tip of the stalk to the stem with thin wire. Leave for some minutes before removing the wire, to ensure the bow shape is retained. Repeat with stalks of different lengths.
4. Insert the coconut stalks on the kenzans.
5. Cut the oleander stems under water. They should be cut short, since their blossoms are used to complement the coconut leaves and should not obscure them. The flowers and leaves of the oleander will cover the kenzans.
6. The completed arrangement. The flowers and stalks are arranged so there is a harmonious blending of line and contour. The highlight of this particular arrangement is its soothing reflection in the water.



From left to right: scissors used by the Sogetsu school, a kenzan (needle point holder), and a shallow dish of water, with two kenzans. The special Sogetsu scissors are not essential; a pair of strong gardening scissors is perfectly adequate. Kenzans can be found in some Jeddah flower shops, from around SR40. With your plants, use young buds. If you wish to keep your arrangement, change the blooms—and water—every two days.

KIOSK

A potpourri of events and activities from around the Kingdom:

information about next meeting telephone Mrs. Knox on 675278.

Riyadh

Thursday, June 21 — Monday, July 2:

JEDDAH

Friday, June 22:

Red Sea Sailing Association summer series races 5 and 6, Britannia trophy 3. At the RSSA clubhouse, Obhor. Racing starts 11:45 a.m. Details, telephone Peter Taylor on 58742.

Prince Mishal's exhibition of 16th — 20th century paintings and objects of art, at the Palm Inn hotel, 6 p.m. — 1 a.m. Women only Sunday, Tuesday and Wednesday. Family day: Friday. Admission free.

DHAHRAN

Monday, June 25:

Thursday, June 21 — Wednesday, June 27:

Chamber music evening for instrumentalists, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Noyen, 9 p.m. Details, telephone Mr. Noyen on 29635/26266.

Exhibition weavings and handicrafts at the Arab Heritage gallery, Prince Saad Street (between 27th and 28th Streets) Khobar, 9 a.m. — 1 p.m. (also 4 — 7 p.m. on Tuesday). Details, telephone 8647225.

Monday, June 25:

Friday, June 22:

Jeddah Light Opera Society meeting to discuss next production. At British Embassy, 7:30 p.m.

Khobar and District Table Tennis Tournament, UPM building 11. Play starts 1 p.m., finals 6:30 p.m. Open to male public.

Tuesday, June 26:

Friday, June 22 — Saturday, June 23:

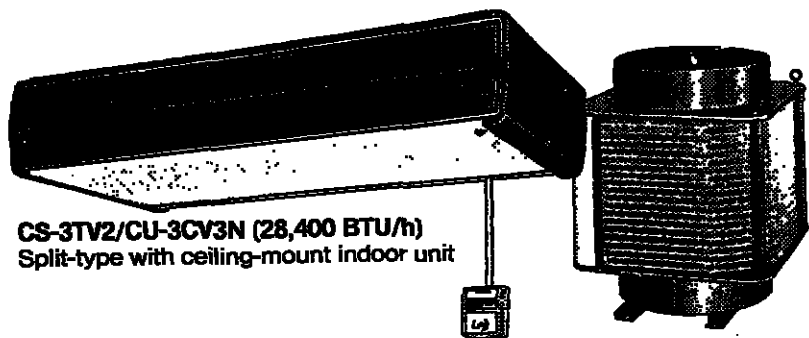
Handicrafts for the British bazaar. An opportunity to learn crochet, macrame, smocking and paper flower making. A group meets every Tuesday at the Blue Room, Salmia villas, 9 a.m. — 12 noon. Gardening club. No meeting this week. For

Summer regatta sponsored by the Half Moon Bay Yacht Club (for Sunfish, Lasers, Hobie Cats etc). Skippers' meeting 10 a.m.

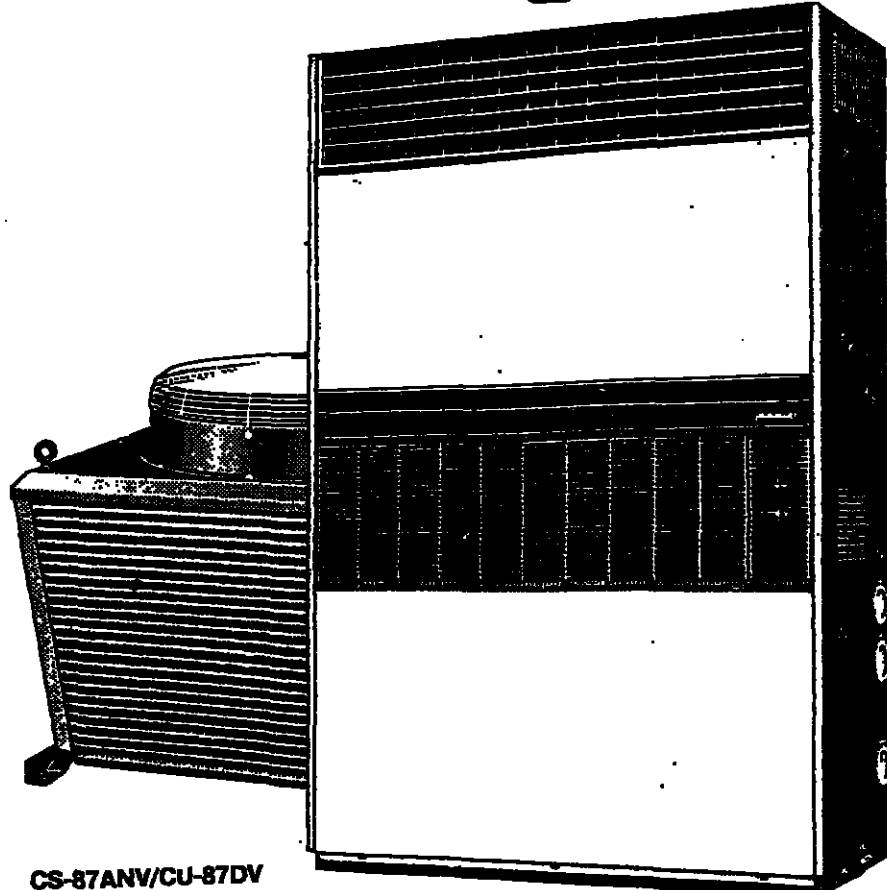
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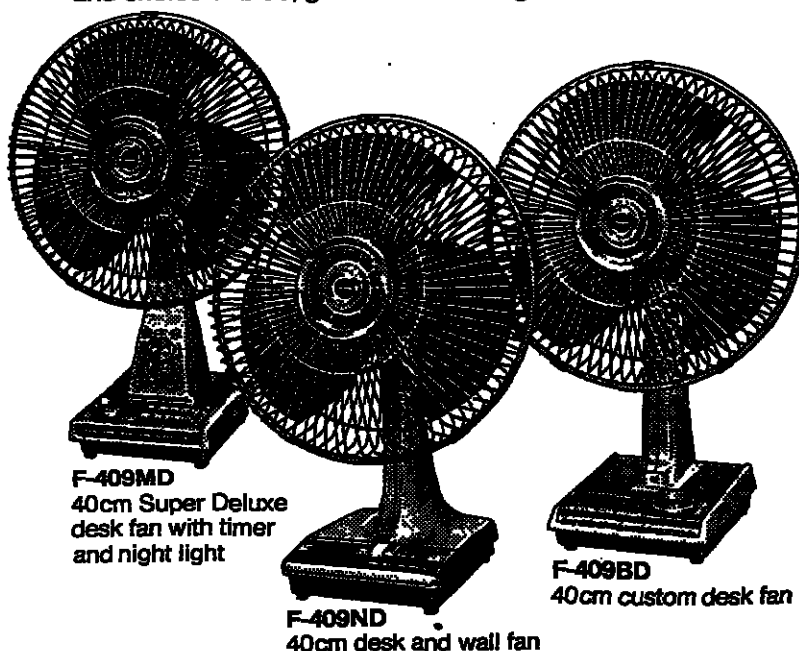


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F-409ND
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(17,000 BTU/h)

CW-263PS
(26,000 BTU/h)

CW-243PS
(23,500 BTU/h)

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(20,000 BTU/h)



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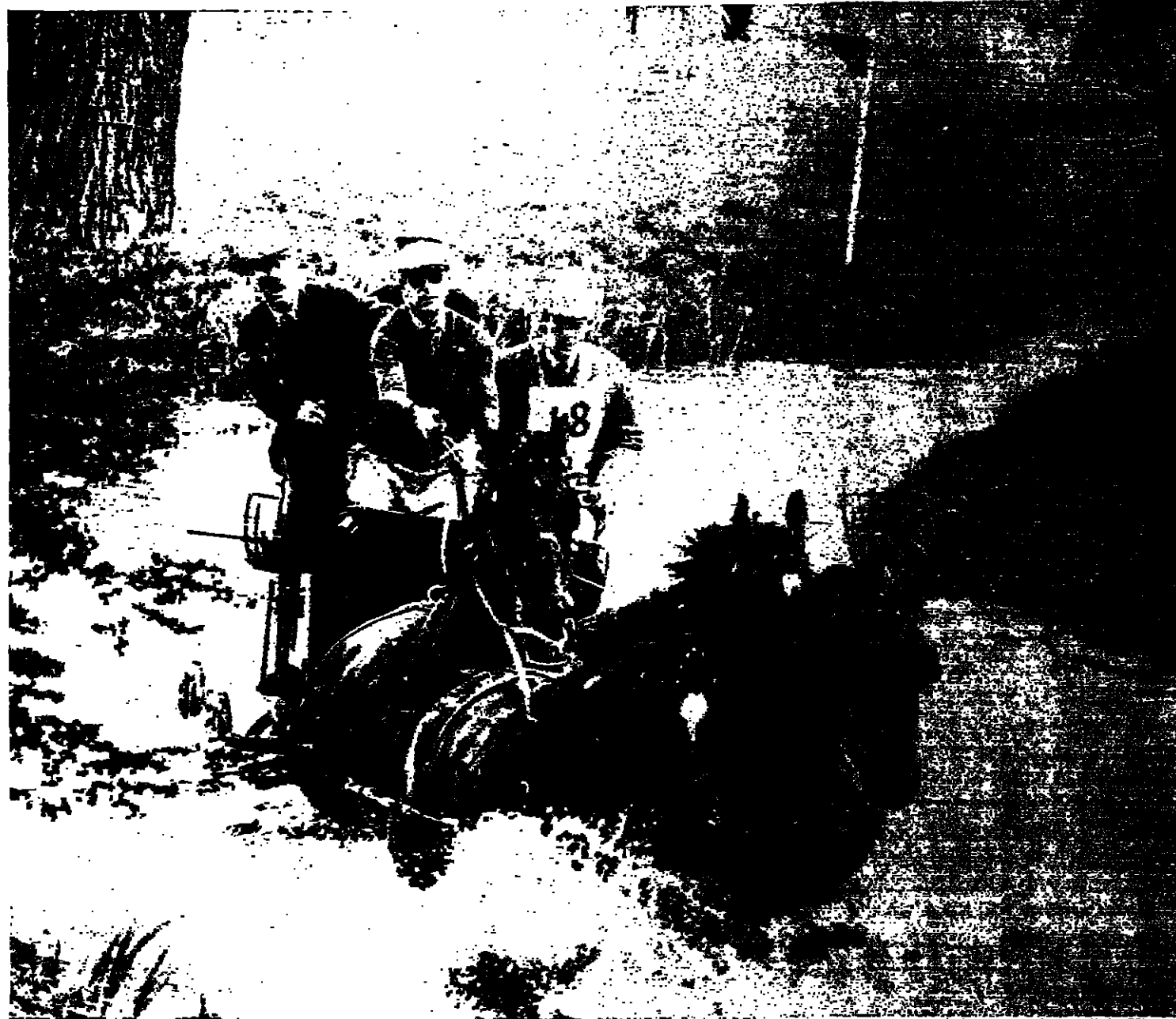
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Two faces of a prince. Left : Britain's Duke of Edinburgh with Queen Elizabeth at the recent State Opening of Parliament. Right : steering his four-in-hand at the Royal Windsor Horse Show.



All typewriters on secret police computer

KGB stifles Russian writers

By Howard Kaplan

LOS ANGELES — Every duplicator and copying machine in the Soviet Union has a secret police officer directly responsible for what's fed into his machine. Before an operator can use these copiers, he must pass a KGB security clearance. No private citizen can purchase or have direct access to a duplicating machine.

Every typewriter in the Soviet Union must be registered with the police at time of purchase. The serial number, the name and address of the owner are recorded. A sample page is pecked out: the machine's particular signature is as identifying as a fingerprint. The sample type is fed into the KGB computer at 2 Dzerzhinsky Square in Moscow.

Despite these measures, unpublished manuscripts find a wide readership in the Soviet Union. The stories of how they are circulated and smuggled to the West are often as exciting as the manuscripts themselves. Equally intriguing is the way illegal books are brought into Russia. And then there are those who believe the current negotiations between Russia and a host of international publishers, pursued aggressively at the Moscow Book Fair in 1977, point toward an easing of Moscow's war on words.

The origins of protest stretch back to the 1820s, when people like the poet Pushkin and the playwright Griboyedov distributed their censored works privately in manuscript. Censorship also reigned throughout the early Communist era, easing under Khrushchev, especially in the period of 1959-62, and culminating in the official publication of Solzhenitsyn's shattering "One Day in the Life of Ivan Denisovich."

By 1965 arrests began again. The following year Andrei Sinyavsky and Yuli Daniel were charged with pseudonymously publishing libelous works in the West and sentenced to seven and five years respectively in strict-regime camps. Their trial ignited an immense underground literary protest whose works took the expressive new name — Samizdat.

Samizdat is typically typed or camera-photographed copies of a work the censors won't approve. The author or a friend retypes the original on an unregistered machine with as many carbon copies as will fit into the typewriter. (Since regular Soviet paper is very thick, store personnel are required to report all quantity purchases of onion skin paper.)

Popular items are hand-circulated and often find their way to a sympathetic photographer who can turn out an indefinite number of copies in his darkroom. Illegal

books smuggled in from the West are frequently duplicated this way and reach a wide circulation because there is no fear of the copies being traced to a specific camera. Realizing this, the KGB employs thousands of agent provocateurs who attempt to entrap "deviates" by offering them darkroom Samizdat.

The Soviet dissident who wants his work distributed must find a photographer or a middleman.

While researching my autobiographical novel "The Chopin Express," I met a Russian emigrant in Vienna willing to share with me how his books were microfilmed. A trusted friend told him to go to a certain restaurant carrying a large bouquet of flowers with his manuscript hidden between the greenery and the wrapping. He met a woman there, identified by her clothing. They acted like old friends and he gave her the flowers.

Later, as they walked outside, she told him that a man wearing a specific colored hat would be waiting near the theater in Hermitage Park at 6 p.m. 12 days hence. My friend made the second contact, and the microfilm was slipped into his pocket. He did not know who the two people were, nor did he ask.

Russian writers, even if they are doing a study as innocuous as a description of the Moscow woods, are not allowed to bring any unpublished manuscript out of Russia if they emigrate. Books that have been censored are permitted. But without the censors' permission, nothing leaves. Yet we all know a number of manuscripts have come out of Russia over the years. How do these manuscripts get out? I can tell you about the one I picked up in Moscow.

On my first trip to Russia I spent 12 days as a tourist. On the 13th day, I went to Red Square and at an appointed hour walked along a route I had previously memorized.

Reaching the designated apartment, I knocked on the door. An instant later, two men grabbed my arms from behind, said nothing and led me to a building three blocks away. They guided me into a dark studio where a group of dissidents were waiting. They explained that friends had watched from Red Square to make sure the KGB wasn't following me. If I had been followed they would have left me to knock at the door of the empty apartment and tried the transfer later with someone else.

A plan devised by a former British intelligence officer called for me carefully to open the inner yellow cassette of a box of 35mm film and exchange the unexposed film for the microfilm. I taped a length

of lead to the inside of the cassette to approximate fresh-packaged film and then replaced the whole thing inside the silver canister, regluing the box shut and tossing the roll in my camera case with a dozen other unexposed rolls of film. I carried it through customs without incident.

Diplomats willing to risk taking manuscripts out of the Soviet Union usually will accept a manuscript only within the confines of their embassy. Though Russians themselves cannot enter these embassies, foreigners can. On occasion selected and trained tourists will pick up a manuscript and enter a cooperating embassy under the ruse of being a close friend of, say, the ambassador's sister. Once inside the building, the transfer is made silently while the participants banter about a fictional friend.

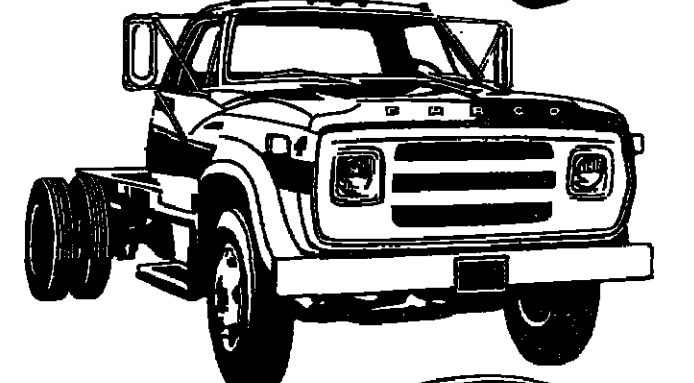
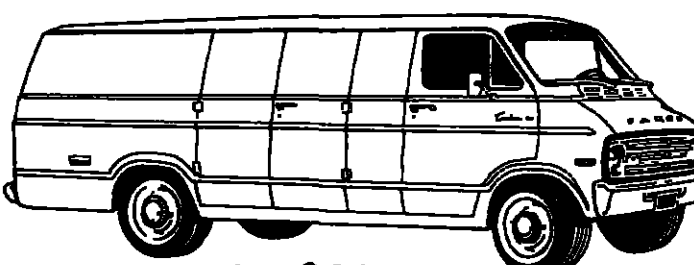
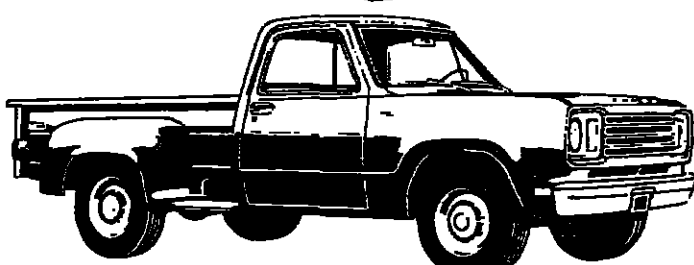
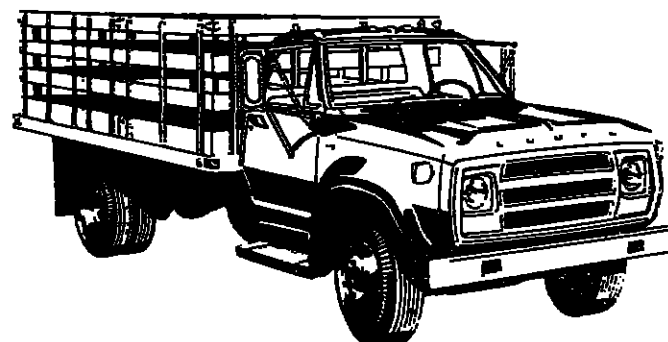
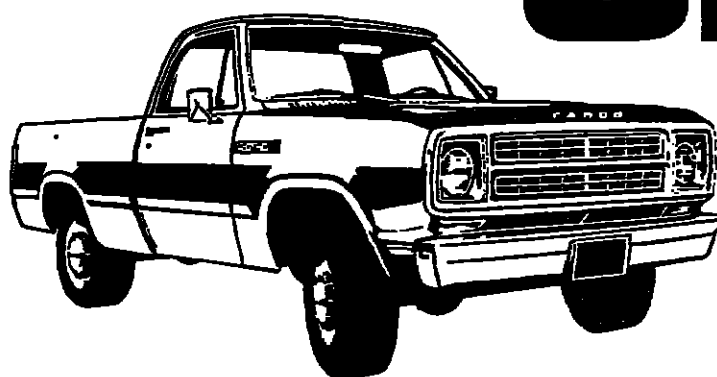
As much energy is expended on getting books into Russia as in getting books out. Not only are underground methods used but in recent years there has been increasing contact between Soviet and American publishers. Clandestine book drops and the widely publicized Moscow Book Fair attempt to achieve the same ends.

Printed matter found to contain anti-communist sentiment or the propaganda of sex or war is officially banned in the Soviet Union. But in the flourishing black market near Dzerzhinsky Square everything can be had, with popular paperback bringing prices as high as \$ 50.

A large percentage of the 250,000 Americans who visit Russia yearly do not return home with the books they bring into the country. Most hand them to taxi drivers, chambermaids and people they meet during their stay.

A recent source of contraband paperbacks has been the luxury liners that the Russian government leases to the West. Tourists aboard ship invariably leave the books they've finished in their cabins. Back in a Soviet port, the crew is ordered to search the ship and burn the books they find. Many prefer to pocket them for sale on the black market.

However, the best way to get books to the widespread, highly literate public in Russia is through the kind of international negotiations that began with the Soviets signing the Universal Copyright Convention in 1973. Currently being discussed is the possibility of opening an American language bookstore in Moscow, though it is difficult to imagine how it would remain stocked. When a French language bookstore opened in Moscow in 1963, its entire contents were sold in a week and it closed — permanently. — (LAT)



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Sri Lanka favored to down Canada

LONDON, June 20 (R) — Having beaten India in the World Cup group match earlier this week, Sri Lanka starts favorite to beat Canada in the final of the International Cricket Conference (ICC) Trophy at Worcester Thursday.

The two countries qualified for the final by winning the qualifying competition to join the world's top six cricketing nations in the World Cup.

The Sri Lankans were heavily beaten by New Zealand in their opening match in the competition proper, but the two points they gained from their washed-out match against the West Indies and a shock 40 run victory India gave them a creditable six points in their group.

Underwood Excels

LONDON, June 20 (AP) — Derek Underwood, England cricket star, had match figures of 10 wickets for 63 Tuesday as Kent trounced Gloucestershire by an innings and stepped up its defense of the English County Championship.

Underwood, who had taken four wickets for 39 in Gloucestershire's first innings, captured six more for 24 Tuesday and helped to dismiss Gloucestershire for 77.



COOLS OFF: World Boxing Council heavyweight champion Larry Holmes cools off after a workout at his training camp in Grossinger, New York last week.

Holmes' defense seen light task

NEW YORK, June 20 (R) — Larry Holmes, striving as much to exercise the haunting specter of Muhammad Ali as to gain acceptance as the world heavyweight champion, makes his third title defense on Friday against obscure Californian Mike Weaver.

Weaver, winner of 20 of his 28 professional fights, 14 by knockouts, is given virtually no chance

against the unbeaten Holmes. He has won 21 of his 30 bouts by knockouts.

The fight, regarded as a tune-up for Holmes' scheduled title defense against Earnie Shavers in September, has generated little interest and most experts expect Holmes, the World Boxing Council champion, to stop Weaver within five rounds.

Tickets, priced at between \$30 and \$150 dollars, have been selling slowly. But promoter Don King hopes that a preliminary fight between former World Lightweight Champion Roberto Duran of Panama and former welterweight title-holder Carlos Palomino of California, will lure about 15,000 spectators to Madison Square Garden.

Indeed, in their non-title bout Duran and Palomino will each receive \$250,000 — \$200,000 each more than the amount guaranteed Weaver, whose biggest pay to date has been \$5,000.

The winner is expected to get a welterweight title shot against either Wilfredo Benitez, WBC champion, or Pipino Cuevas of Mexico, who wears the World Boxing Association crown.

Holmes, after recording 26 consecutive victories over a long list of nonentities, earned a WBC title shot when he beat Shavers in March last year.

Two months later, he outpointed Ken Norton over 15 rounds to win the WBC title. In his two title defenses Holmes stopped both Alfredo Evangelista of Spain and Osvaldo Ocasio of Puerto Rico in the seventh round.

Weaver, a former Marine, lost eight of his first 23 fights — four by knockouts. But since then he has won five consecutive fights by a knockout to earn an eighth ranking by both the WBC and "Ring" magazine.

Weaver's only hope of winning the title must be by a knockout. He is not as skilful a boxer as Holmes and has a suspect chin.

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Blue Jays beat Yankees, 5-4, as Martin returns to New York

NEW YORK, June 20 (AP) — Luiz Gomez drove in his first two runs of the season with a tie-breaking, bases-loaded double in the sixth inning as the Toronto Blue Jays beat New York Tuesday night and spoiled Billy Martin's return as manager of the Yankees, 5-4.

The Blue Jays took advantage of some untidiness by Tommy John, in the second and sixth innings and sent the American League's only 10-game winner to his third defeat.

Toronto rookie Phil Huffman allowed nine hits to gain his fourth victory against 10 defeats. After Graig Nettles' homer in the third gave the Yankees a 3-2 lead, Huffman blanked the world champions until he gave way to Tom Buskey in the seventh.

In other American League action, Eddie Murray hit a seventh-inning home run to break a 3-3 tie as the Baltimore Orioles won their fifth straight game with a 6-4 triumph over the Cleveland Indians.

Bruce Boag doubled in a run in the first inning and scored on a single by Leon Roberts to start the Seattle Mariners on their way to a 7-2 victory over the Chicago White Sox.

Cecil Comer scored the go-ahead run in the eighth inning on a wild throw by Minnesota catcher Butch Wynegar, leading the Milwaukee Brewers to a 10-9 victory over the Minnesota Twins.

Steve Kemp singled in two runs and Lance Parrish added a two-run double in the 14th inning as

the Detroit Tigers exploded for six runs and beat the Boston Red Sox, 10-4.

In the National League, Gary Mathews' three-run homer ignited a six-run outburst in the

Major league standings

American League East	W	L	Pct.	Gb
Baltimore	43	22	.662	—
Boston	39	26	.597	3 1/2
Milwaukee	37	30	.552	7
New York	34	32	.515	9 1/2
Detroit	31	30	.508	10
Cleveland	32	33	.492	11
Toronto	22	46	.324	22 1/2
West	W	L	Pct.	Gb
California	41	28	.594	—
Texas	35	31	.530	4 1/2
Kansas City	35	32	.522	5
Minnesota	32	30	.516	5 1/2
Chicago	31	34	.477	8
Seattle	29	40	.420	12
Oakland	20	48	.294	20 1/2
National League East	W	L	Pct.	Gb
Montreal	36	24	.600	—
St. Louis	33	27	.550	3
Pittsburgh	32	28	.533	4
Philadelphia	34	31	.523	4 1/2
Chicago	31	30	.508	5 1/2
New York	25	35	.417	11
West	W	L	Pct.	Gb
Houston	40	29	.580	—
Cincinnati	36	30	.545	2 1/2
San Francisco	33	34	.493	6
Los Angeles	31	38	.449	9
San Diego	31	39	.443	9 1/2
Atlanta	24	41	.369	14

seventh inning that carried the Atlanta Braves to a 10-4 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies.

Joaquin Andujar handcuffed New York on two hits and escaped a bases-loaded jam in the eighth inning to pitch the Houston Astros to a 3-1 victory over the Mets.

Bill Lee and Woodie Fryman combined on a six-hitter and Lee contributed a run-scoring single as the Montreal Expos edged the Cincinnati Reds, 3-2, handing Mike Lacoss his first defeat in nine decisions.

In late NL action, Phil Garner drilled five hits in five at-bats, including a run-scoring triple, to lead the Pittsburgh Pirates over the San Francisco Giants, 9-4.



GOMEZ: Tie-breaker

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UPM sweeps squash tourney

By A Staff Reporter

DHAHRAN, June 20 — In closely fought matches last weekend, the University of Petroleum and Minerals' Physical Education All Stars bested three other finalist teams to capture the Gulf Squash Championship.

The two-day finals pitted the top four teams from an eastern Province league of 18 teams and more than 120 players. The three other finalists were two teams from Aramco and a team from the UPM English Language Center.

The matches, played in temperatures as high as 90 degrees Fahrenheit, saw a few upsets. Top seeded Rafiq Latif of Aramco I suffered a 3-1 defeat at the hands of UPM tennis coach, Neil Perkins. Perkins, a junior Wimbledon finalist and all-round racquet player, was voted the tourney's Most Valuable Player.

UPM English Language Center captain Martin Watson, second seeded behind Latif, also lost to the 27-year-old Perkins. But Watson had just recovered from flu, had lost 15 pounds, and was no match against the improved Perkins.

In the 'B' division, the UPM student squad edged out nine other teams to win first spot.

Tourney organizer and veteran UPM instructor Colin Joslin said that it was the students who had generated the enthusiasm for a squash league three years ago.



TROPHY: UPM Physical Education Director Gordon Proctor presenting trophy to member of the UPM student team.

"The students were hungry for experienced competition," Joslin said, "and I knew many outstanding amateur squash players in the area who wanted to play but had no facilities. It was a perfect marriage."

At the prize-giving Friday, tribute was paid to the student's coach, Mustapha Mohsen. After a series of spectacular wins that made him the top ranked player in Egypt, Mohsen was invited to form a UPM student team in 1975.

While the team has not shat-

tered any international records, it has more than held its own against more seasoned squads and developed a keen interest in the sport among the student body. Mohsen regularly accompanies the team abroad and conducts exhibitions on game techniques.

The top student player and one who is expected to dominate intercollegiate Gulf squash for a few years, is a sophomore, Omar ibn Jabel. Other members of the student team are: Momdab Mohsen, Nabil Tarabolsi and Mohammad Natour.

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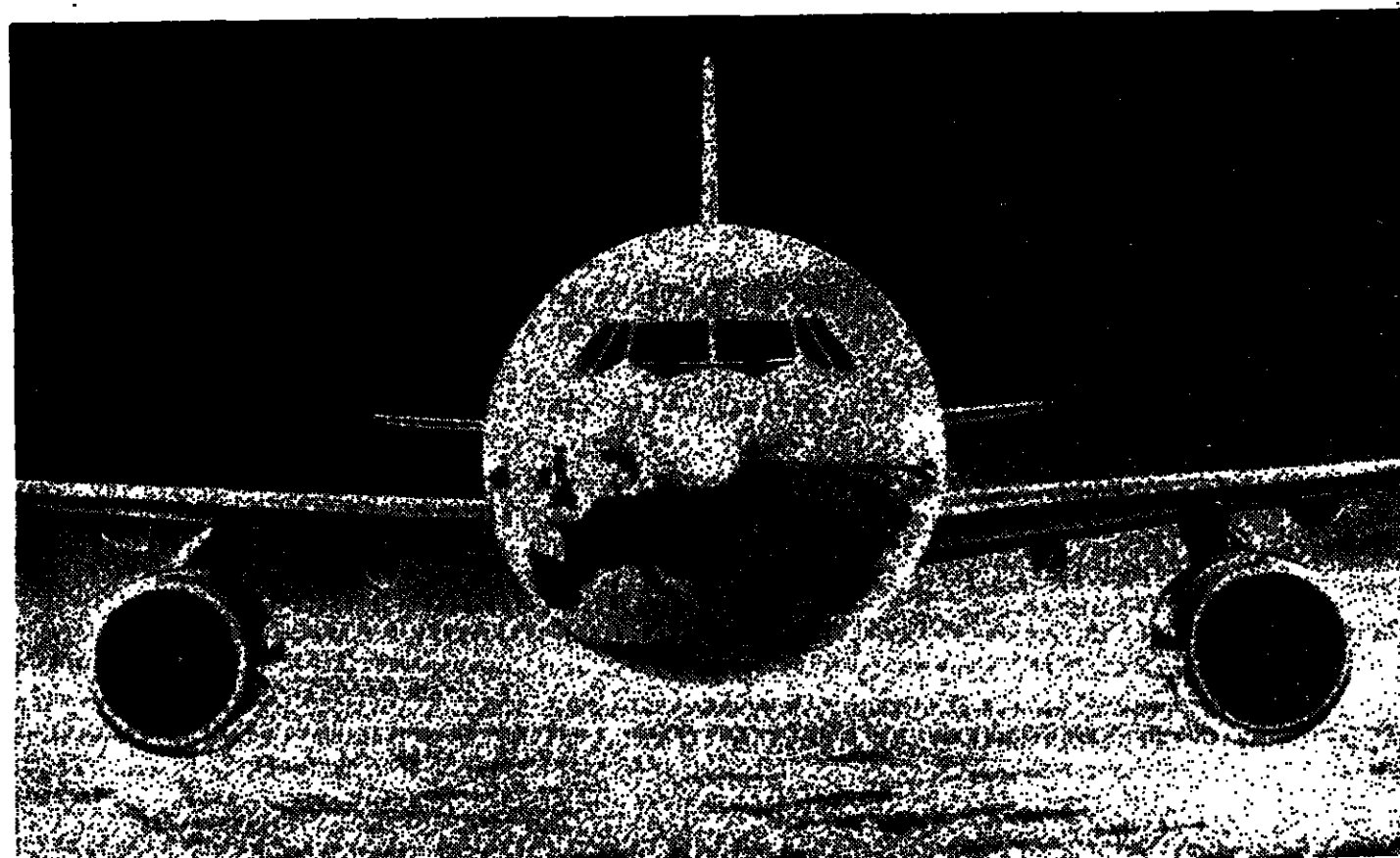
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Trumped by Coastal

Tales of the Belmont that broke Spectacular Bid's spell

ELMONT, New York, June 20 — "I noticed something was wrong at the three-eighths pole," Ronnie Franklin said of Spectacular Bid. "Before, when I'd ask him (for a burst of speed) he'd give it. Not today. And when I pulled him

up, I heard him gargle a little bit, like he wasn't getting breath right. He never choked up before."

This was in the jockeys' room, after Coastal won the Belmont Stakes Bid was supposed to win and wrap up the Triple Crown his

trainer had forecast months ago. And as Franklin was talking, his chief antagonist, Angel Cordero, was yelling: "I am happy ... I never seen so many happy faces in here ... Excuse me, happy faces."

Cordero had not won, but

Ruben Hernandez had. And as Cordero, whose feud with Franklin led to a fight here earlier this week, watched re-runs of the race, he hinted he deserved an assist in Coastal's victory.

"Now don't put no words in my mouth," Cordero said as he settled onto a couch and watched the field break out of the gate on a nearby monitor. "You watch the race, but every time he (Bid) put everybody away he did it with an early lead."

"But you can't do that at a mile and a half."

Then, as the field, with Bid still in the lead, came down the stretch, Hernandez, on Coastal, suddenly broke by Cordero, on General Assembly. In a few strides, Coastal would slip by Bid and Franklin and pull away to victory.

"Now how in hell did that happen?" Cordero said, sarcasm dripping. "Look at your horse (to reporters who had praised Bid as one of history's great horses). Super horse. Super s—"

If Franklin had sensed a less than spectacular Bid even before the race, as he said, he also had appeared out of sorts. In the paddock, as Bid was in his usual pre-race fit, kicking his stall, Franklin looked scared, like a 19-year-old who had finally realized the magnitude of what he was about to try. He kept clutching his whip, using both hands.

But veteran race watchers agreed that while Franklin could

have taken some measures to help Bid, one of them being to cut off Coastal's rail route, the horse was more to blame. Franklin was among the first to sense this.

"If I had messed up, he (trainer Bud Delp) would have been down there (in the unsaddling area), 'Frankly, I would have got a foot up my butt. So I must not have messed up. I would have rode him the same way again."

"I feel numb, like crying. But I'm not going to. When Coastal went by me, I knew there was no way my horse would win. Have I felt worse? Yes. After the Florida Derby."

Delp had threatened to throttle Franklin after that race, in March. And Bid had won. In defeat, Delp agreed with his jockey, saying, "no excuses. Ronnie rode him perfectly, the way I would have if I'd been the jockey."

Delp was several hundred yards from Franklin, not near his barn but where his horse was walking. The trainer and jockey had not spoken after the race — and when Delp heard Franklin's comments suggesting respiratory problems he said:

"He (Bid) is walking good. He's not showing problems. But I'll talk it over with Ronnie. I hope he does (have physical trouble). But I have doubts. Coastal might have choked him up."

To anyone who would listen, Delp had bragged about his horse as few trainers ever had. He had



LOOKING BACK: Ronnie Franklin on Spectacular Bid looks back at the field he is leading in the Preakness in May. Hopes of the Triple Crown were high after that win, but disappointed in the Belmont.

called him the greatest horse ever to look through a bridle. And until Saturday Delp had seemed more prophetic than arrogant, a man in firm command of a four-legged machine.

So what went wrong?

"In the paddock, he was no more (rank) than usual. He may have been in the post parade, but I don't think that took anything out of him. He was strong, but he just ran out of gas."

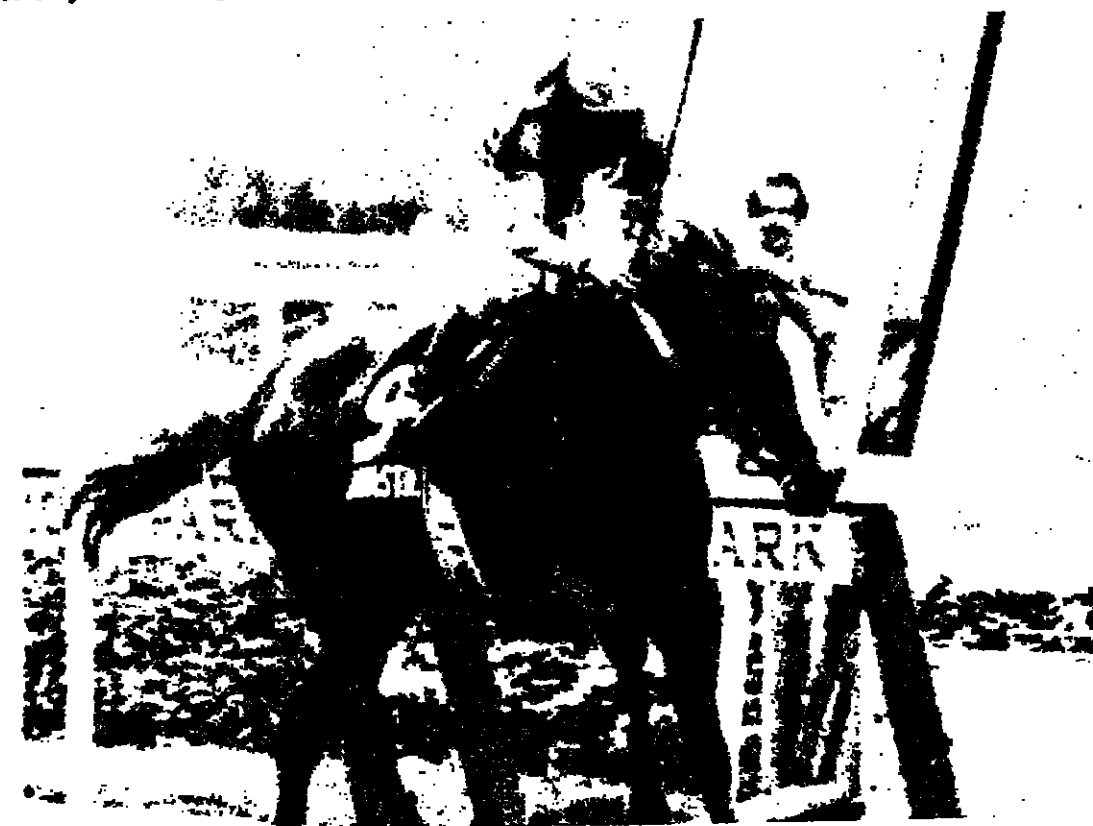
"That's racing. I've been beaten more than most people, but I've also won. I lost on a 1-to-5? Glad I didn't bet him. If you're not prepared to lose as a horse trainer, you'd better take up another trade."

And after his pride, the fall sure to follow his high opinions of himself and his horse?

"It won't bother me. Nobody puts bread on my table except me. Just spell my name right."

After the Florida Derby, Franklin had spoken of a Latin conspiracy, glancing toward one end of the jockeys' room spitting out, "spicks." After the Preakness, on national television, Franklin had accused Cordero of unsportsmanlike riding. They had fought briefly here this week.

Saturday, Cordero had the final words, grabbing a microphone and shouting to Hernandez, "you make all the spicks happy."



PAST THE POST: Coastal, with Ruben Hernandez, crosses the finish line to win the Belmont, robbing Spectacular Bid of the Triple Crown.

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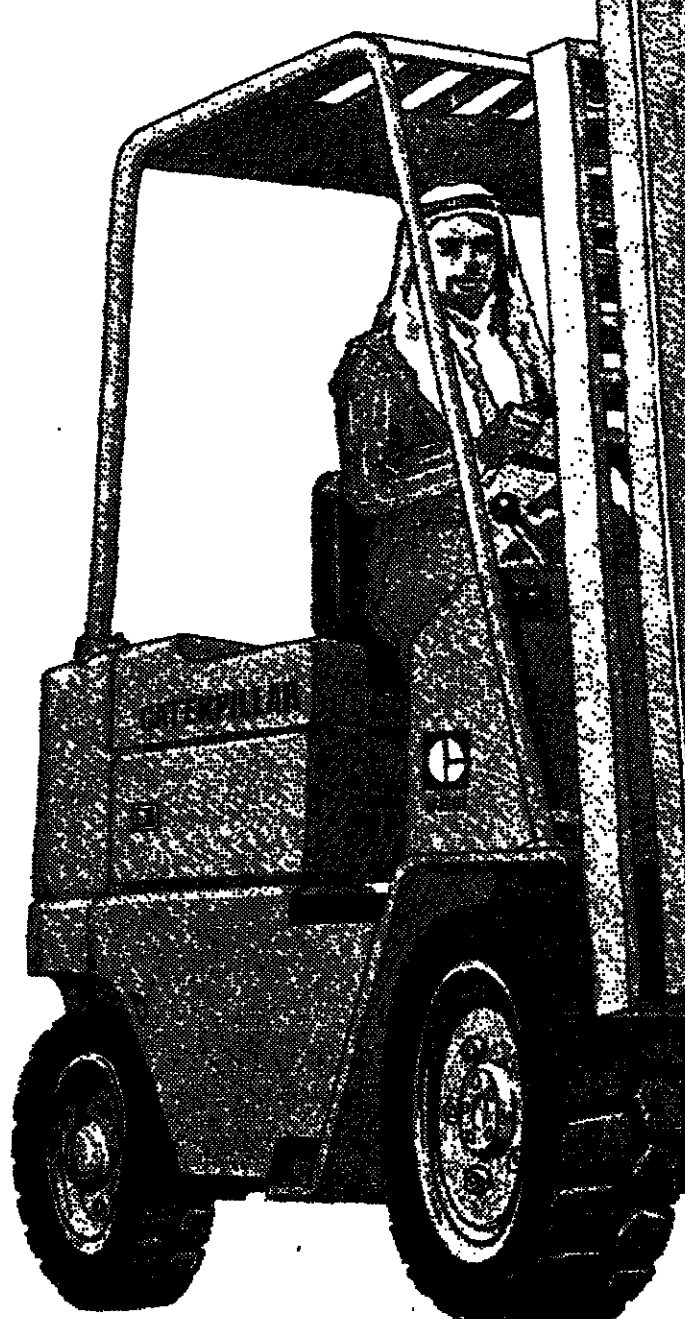
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U.N. experts see decline in global economic growth

UNITED NATIONS, June 20 (AP) — U.N. economists foresee a third year of reduced economic growth around the world in 1979 after a weakening in the pace of economic activity in both 1977 and 1978.

In its annual World Economic Survey, prepared for the July 4-Aug. 3 meeting of the U.N. Economic and Social Council in Geneva, the United Nations reported:

"The pace of world economic activity is not expected to accelerate during 1979. The export outlook is not likely to improve, and there are no indications that protectionism will be eased."

No figures were given for 1979, but the report showed the growth rate for total world production dropped from 5.5 per cent to 4.2 per cent in 1977 and to 3.8 per cent in 1978.

The survey is divided into three categories: figures for developed

market economies, developing countries and centrally planned economies.

The developed countries showed the most dramatic drop, going from 5.3 per cent in 1976 to 3.6 per cent in both 1977 and 1978. The growth rate in developing countries was 5.7 per cent in 1976, 5.9 per cent in 1977 and four per cent in 1978.

For the centrally planned economies the figures were 5.9 per cent, five per cent and 4.2 per cent.

The forecasts for each category in 1979 were:

—Developed market economies: "Growth rates are widely expected to slow down, largely as a consequence of substantial deceleration in the United States of America and no further acceleration elsewhere."

—Developing countries: "In the absence of policy changes affecting the availability and kinds

of external financing, the growth of output in the non-oil-exporting developing countries is likely to be even more unsatisfactory than it 1978."

—Centrally planned economies: "The stress is being placed on efficiency improvements and consolidation rather than on accelerated growth, and planned growth rates for 1979 are only slightly higher than those achieved in 1978."

"The oil-exporting countries experienced a very sharp decline in their rate of economic growth, achieving an increase of less than three per cent in total output."

About the only bright spot in the survey was the report on food production.

"Although crops were not satisfactory in certain parts of Africa, they were unusually good in other parts of the developing world, and in the aggregate, food production increased by more than total population."

For developed countries, "if present trends and policies continue, the growth of economic activity will decelerate in Europe and Japan. While present policies in the United States are clearly designed to dampen domestic demand so as to reduce inflation and bring external accounts into better balance, policies in the other major industrial countries are unlikely to lead to a sustained increase in output and imports."

Drivers' strike blamed

U.S. faces food shortage

WASHINGTON, June 20 (R) — The United States faces a prospect of food shortages because of a threatened strike by 100,000 truck drivers.

Independently owner-drivers were scheduled to stop work at midnight Wednesday night, a move which would affect supplies of fresh vegetables, fruit and meat.

The strike is over the rising cost and shortage of diesel fuel.

At least 37 of the states have already been hit by some form of protest. In Minnesota, the governor declared a state of emergency Tuesday and called out the national guard after drivers blocked fuel shipments and effectively shut down the state's gas distribution systems.



CALCULATOR: This Bolivian here 5-3, on his bottle top abacus.

U.S. east starts rationing as gasoline crisis widens

NEW YORK, June 20 (AP) — Gasoline rationing came to New York and Connecticut Wednesday and was set for midnight in New Jersey, while officials in other states dealt with the eastern gas crisis.

Rhode Island hoped ordering minimum gasoline purchases of \$5 for small cars and \$7 for large models would discourage "top-

ping off." Massachusetts energy director Joseph Fitzpatrick said minimums were likely in that state as well.

Officials were to decide Wednesday whether to begin "odd-even" rationing in Maryland, Washington and Northern Virginia, where minimum sales requirements have failed to shorten lines at pumps.

"I think people have finally adjusted to the fact that this is a gasoline crisis," said Kathy God-bik, of the Automobile Club of Maryland. "It used to be a crunch; won't it be a crisis."

Pennsylvania and Georgia delayed any measures but kept an eye on supplies and the success of rationing elsewhere.

As rationing starts

Gas lines chaotic in Australia

SYDNEY, June 20 (R) — Australia's first day of gas rationing since World War II caused chaos Wednesday with motorists uncertain about when they could buy fuel. Most service stations were already out of supplies.

The New South Wales state government introduced the rationing Tuesday night to conserve supplies cut off by striking refinery operators in Sydney.

The strike, over pay and conditions, is only part of a major industrial crisis facing Australians this week with stoppages expected Thursday in protest against the arrest of union officials in western Australia for illegally addressing striking iron ore workers.

Police reported rationing started badly in Sydney because motorists did not understand the regulations.

Motorists can buy a maximum of 5.50 worth of gas on an even day of the month if their number plate ends in an even number. Car owners with number plates ending in an odd number can make the purchase on an odd day of the month.

Police said there had been several inquiries about whether Wednesday, June 20, but the first of the rationing, was an even day and some motorists with number

plates ending in nought did not know when they could buy gas. "We have told motorists that nought is an even number," police said.

Queues outside stations had cars with both odd and even number plates and harassed attendants at self-service stations could not impose the \$5 purchase limit.

Service Station Association officials said already 85 per cent of Sydney's gas outlets were without fuel because of panic buying Tuesday in anticipation of ration-

ing. Long queues formed at stations with gas causing traffic jams.

Police also warned motorists against buying bogus tickets sold by racketeers to drivers far back in queue to ensure they received gas.

Sydney's afternoon newspaper, "The Daily Mirror" headlined its front page Wednesday "Bloody Shambles" and commented that even the weather was against the city's three million residents.

"There's little hope of a quick end to the petrol strike — and it has been raining cats and dogs. Have a good day — if you can."

Slight gain

Wall Street changes little

NEW YORK, June 20 — Stocks held a slight gain as the market did an about face in afternoon trading with the volume just below Tuesday's close. At the closing bell, the Dow Jones Industrial Average was unchanged at 839.40, transports gained .38 to 240.11 and utilities added .23 to 105.58. Volume of trading Wednesday was 30.8 million shares. Breadth was on the positive side as advances led decliners 741 to

705. The American Exchange Index lost .89 on the day to 195.84. Among the most active, General Motors lost 1 1/2 to 33, NIT Corp. gained 2 to 35 1/2, Shell Drug lost 1 1/2 to 17 1/2, Carter Co. rose 3 1/2 to 32 1/2, IBM off 1/2 to 72 1/2, Chrysler' down 1/2 to 7 1/2, XL bonds advanced 1/4 to 5 1/2, Daily Mail 1/4 to 46 1/2, Australia News up 1/4 to 42 1/2 and Tascos gained 1/4 to 16 1/2. Growth and pleasure were mixed with Abbott down 1/4 to 61 1/2, Procter & Gamble 1/2 to 31 1/2, National Steel down 1/2 to 25 1/2, Associated Drug Goods gained 1/4 to 18, Emerson Elec. down 1/2 to 23 1/2 and Philip Morris lost 1/4 to 33 1/2.

In the energy sector, Atlantic Richfield gained 1/4 to 63, Standard of Indiana off 1/4 to 62 1/2, Standard of Ohio fell 1/4 to 53 1/2, Mobil lost 1/4 to 73 1/2, Dowcor added 1/4 to 43 1/2, Schlumberger down 1/4 to 73 1/2, and Mingo lost 1/4 to 32 1/2.

Basic industry issues were positive with Copper Tech. off 1/4 to 24 1/2, Minnesota advanced 1 1/2 to 48 1/2, Kimberly Clark rose 1/4 to 48 1/2, Lous Star advanced 1 1/2 to 24 1/2, and Owens Corning gained 1 1/2 to 27.

Autos were mixed while machinery issues were mostly positive, the only notable changes being General Motors up 1/4 to 32 1/2.

Aerospace issues gained or lost 1/4, airlines were mostly positive with United Airlines up 1/4 to 24 1/2, and cable mostly positive with the completion of Union Pacific being 1 1/2 to 64 1/2.

Around the electrical equipment and metals, Westinghouse gained 1/4 to 19 1/2, Alcoa lost 1/4 to 35, Reynolds Metals down 1/4 to 34 1/2, Newmont advanced 1 to 25 1/2, and St. Joe Minerals up 1/4 to 30 1/2.

Reported by Merrill Lynch International and Co. P.O. Box 5399, Minneapolis, Minn. Tel: (612) 366-6666

Jordanians to introduce new currency regulations

AMMAN, June 20 (R) — Jordan's central bank will issue regulations before the end of this year establishing an organized foreign exchange forward market.

Because the government started quoting all its contracts in Jordan dinars early in 1978, and because of international currency

fluctuations, the need arose for such regulations to enable contractors to avoid foreign exchange losses officials said Wednesday.

The projected regulations would allow a contractor who wins a contract in dinars to buy foreign currency at a fixed rate from a local bank, to be delivered later.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE RATES

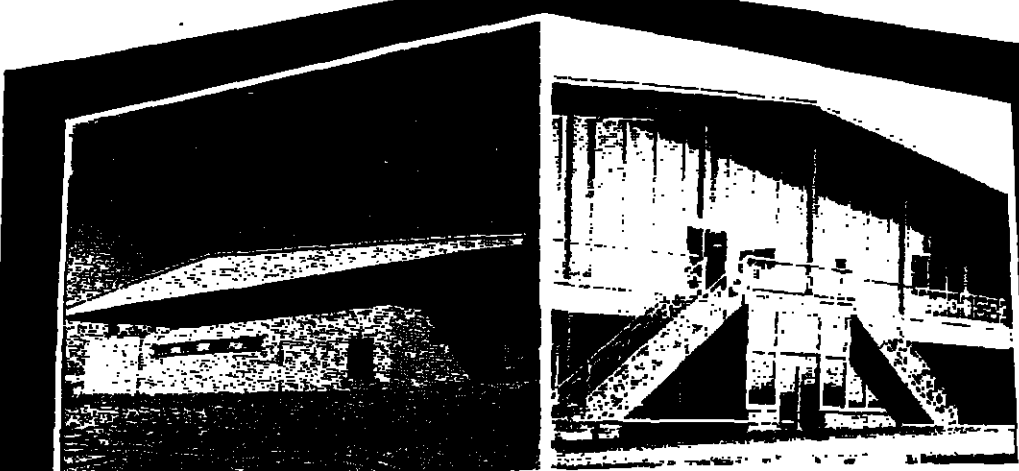
Opening Wednesday	SAMA rate	Cash	Transfer
U.S. Dollar	3.40	3.40	3.40
Pound Sterling	7.17	7.25	7.24
Deutsche Mark (100)	180.00	183.00	181.55
Swiss F (100)	199.00	203.00	201.10
French F (100)	78.00	78.50	78.65
Italian Lira (1000)	4.00	4.05	4.05
Lebanese Lira (100)	—	105.50	105.60
Syrian Lira (100)	—	76.75	87.50
Egyptian Pound	—	4.55	4.70
Kuwaiti Dinar	—	12.26	12.28
Jordanian Dinar	—	11.15	11.16
Emirates Dirham (100)	—	89.00	88.80
Qatari Riyal (100)	—	90.75	90.65
Bahraini Dinar	—	8.90	8.90
Iranian Riyal (100)	—	—	—
Iraqi Dinar	—	—	—
Yemeni Riyal (100)	—	75.00	74.75
Moroccan Dirham (100)	—	78.00	87.50
Indian Rupee (100)	—	—	42.20
Pakistani Rupee (100)	—	—	34.55
Gold kg	—	—	—
10 Tolas bar	—	3,610	—
Silver kg bar	—	1,000	—
Japanese yen (100)	1.55	—	—
Canadian dollar	2.90	—	—
Belgian franc (10)	1.12	—	—
Dutch guilder	1.64	—	—

SAMA rates announced by the Saudi Arabian Monetary Agency, based on average rates on the London money market and the official price of the U.S. dollar.

Cash and transfer rates supplied by Al-Rajhi Company for currency Exchange and Commerce, Gabel St., Jeddah. Tel.: 23815.

Saudi Arabian Government Tenders

Authority	Description	No. of Tender	Price SR	Closing Date
Ministry of Municipal and Rural Affairs	Illuminating of Sajar town	114-97/98	250	Sept. 1
" "	Illuminating of Thamerian village under Mezneb municipality in Qassim	115-97/98	200	Sept. 2
" "	Fencing of some graveyards in Dawadmi	26-97/98	800	Sept. 3
" "	Fencing of some graveyards under Mindaq municipality	"	250	Sept. 4
" "	Fencing of three graveyards under Mahayel municipality in the Central Province	"	150	Sept. 8
" "	Constructing of two washhouses for the dead in Shamashah and Rubaiyah in Qassim	116-97/98	350	Sept. 9
" "	Fencing of some graveyards in the municipal area of Khamis Mesbeit	26-97/98	800	Sept. 10
" "	Temporary asphaltting of some rural roads under Al-Hayathem municipality	117-97/98	900	Sept. 11



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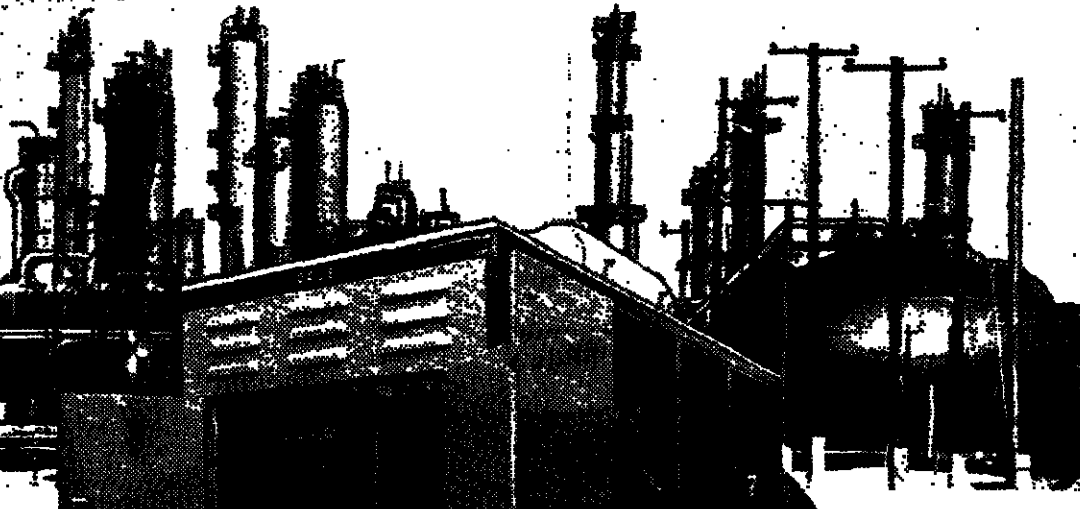
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Left: The Falcon — Dale Falcon generating sets with a Deutz air cooled engine, available from stock with outputs ranging from 17 KVA to 93 KVA.

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B.C.

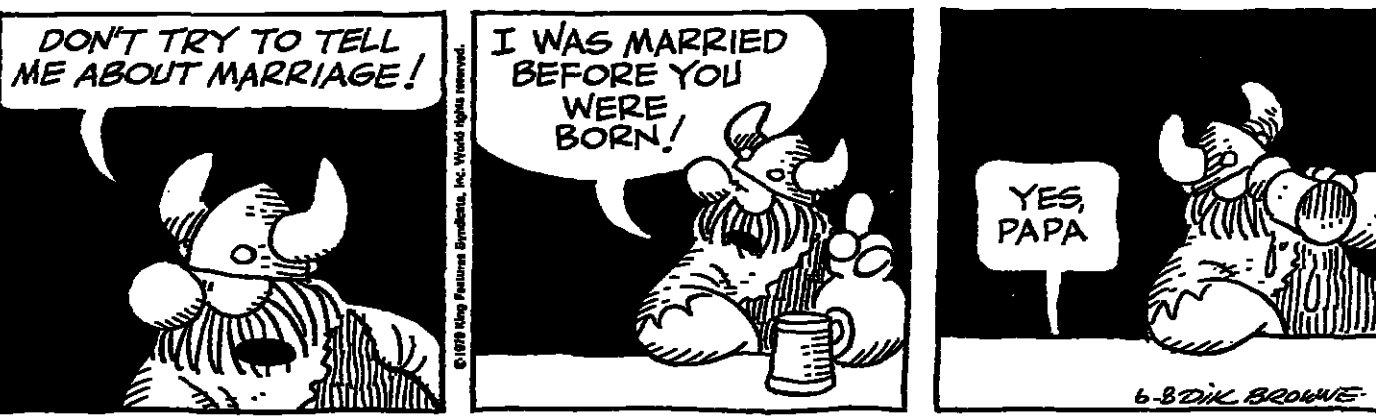
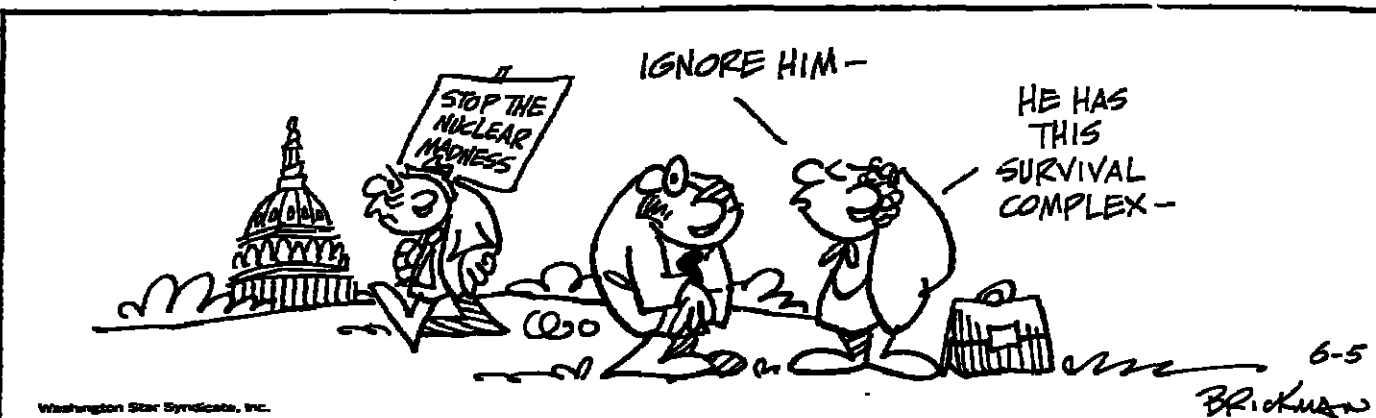
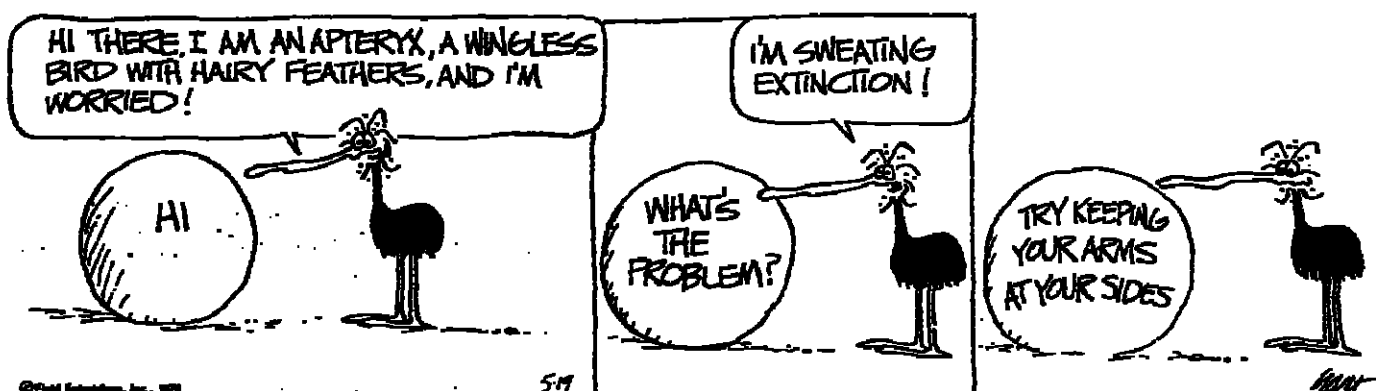
SMALL SOCIETY

BLONDIE

BEETLE BAILEY

HAGAR

WIZARD



Dennis the Menace



"We learn a lot from each other. He begs for stuff and the other day I almost caught a mouse."

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

1 Across one

5 Black and

11 Maintain

12 Diego Rivera

13 Zivara

14 Military

15 "Diamond"

16 Thirst

17 Quencher

18 Mole

21 At no time

22 Gormandise

23 Reaches

24 Cafe au

27 Actor Rip

28 Small boat

32 Be chimney

33 Go on

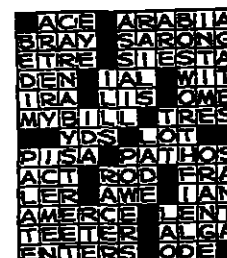
34 Electrical

35 Newspaper

37 Top role

38 Explain

40 Bethlehem



Saturday's Answer

9 In the grand

12 Avows

16 Minutes

19 Closely

22 Girl's name

23 Like some

24 Holiday

25 "Why Was"

27 Mezzo-

28 Hire

31 Presbyter

38 Unresolved

39 Actor Gen

40 Actor Gen

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE - Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X E

L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

PS UHDBAB UBD, SDB SFAGP

PS GHXB H VGHEY ULDW LD

H XBTXBP VGBHPG - ABSEAB BTLSF

Saturday's Cryptquote: THE INGENUOUS ARE ALWAYS

FANCIFUL, AND THE TRULY IMAGINATIVE NEVER

OTHERWISE THAN ANALYTIC - EDGAR ALLAN POE

ARAB NEWS CALENDAR

PRAYER TIMES

Thursday	Fajr	Ishraq	Dhuhr	Asr	Maghreb	Isha
Mecca	4:14	5:42	12:28	3:47	7:07	8:37
Medina	4:04	5:32	12:29	3:50	7:15	8:45
Nejd	3:36	5:12	12:01	3:22	6:46	8:16

DHAHRAN TV

4:30 Childrens Show	Ses St: 1127, Laff a
5:55 The Monster Squad	Lympics: Ariz
6:19 The Waltons	No Face
7:06 Randall & Hopkirk	Career Girl
Safety Film	The Ghost Talks
8:05 Kojak	Fire Safety Hot Stuff
	Photo Must Credit Joe
8:53 Theater of Stars	Faxton
	In Any Language

WEATHER

Forecast for the next 24 hours:

The western and southwestern highlands will have moderate weather with patches of rain clouds gathering over them. Hot summer weather will prevail over most of the regions. Surface winds are likely to blow at active speed over the eastern, central and northeastern regions raising dust and sands and causing poor visibility.

Sea conditions are likely to be rough in the Gulf and moderate in the Red Sea.

Wednesday's temperature (maximum, minimum in centigrade)

Mecca	43	29	Tabuk	38	23
Jeddah	38	26	Al-Jauf	39	20
Riyadh	43	26	Badana	41	23
Dhahran	43	29	Bisha	38	19
Medina	44	27	Yanbu	35	22
Taif	36	23	Abha	30	17

SAUDI RADIO

(English Service)
On FM at 98 Megahertz in 3.2 meter band
On SW at 11.855 MHz in 25 meter band

Afternoon Transmission	10:01 The Holy Quran
2:00 Opening	10:05 Message to the Faithful
2:01 The Holy Quran	10:10 Light Musci
2:05 Gems of Guidance	10:15 NEWS
2:10 Saudi Literature & Arts	10:25 S.A. - A Daily Chronicle
2:20 On Islam	1:30 Sound Sweet and Strange
2:30 People Talking	11:00 Youth Welfare
3:00 NEWS	11:10 Musci
3:10 Press Review	11:15 The Evening Show
3:15 Musci	11:45 Touring Saudi Arabia
3:20 Science Journal	12:00 Imp., Com. and Recollections
3:30 Leaps & Bounds	12:10 MUSIC
3:40 MUSIC	12:15 Latin musci
3:50 Close Down	12:45 A Rendez-vous with Dreams
Evening Transmission	01:00 Close Down
10:00 Opening	

VOA

P.M.	10:05 Opening: Analyses
8:00 News Roundup:	10:30 VOC Magazine:
Reports: Actualities:	America: Science;
Opinion: Analyses	Cultural: Letter
8:30 Dateline	11:00 Special English: News
News Summary	11:30 Music USA: (Jazz)
9:00 Special English:	VOA WORLD REPORT
News: Feature. The	Midnight
Making of a Nation	12:00 News newsmakers'
News Summary	voices correspondents
9:30 Music USA:	reports background
(Standards)	news analyses.
10:00 News Roundup:	
Reports: Actualities	

BBC

Morning Transmission	4:30 The Pleasure's Yours
8:00 World News	5:15 Report on Religion
8:09 * Twenty-Four Hours	6:00 Radio Newsreel
News Summary	6:15 * Outlook
8:30 * Sarah Ward	7:00 World News
8:45 World Today	7:09 Commentary
9:00 Newsdesk	7:15 * Sherlock Holmes
9:30 * Opera Star	7:45 World Today
10:00 World News	8:00 World News
10:09 Twenty-Four Hours	8:09 * Books and Writers
News Summary	8:30 * Take One
10:30 * Sarah Ward	8:45 Sports Round-up
10:45 * Something to Show	9:00 World News
You	9:09 News about Britain
11:00 World News	9:15 Radio Newsreel
11:09 Reflections	9:30 Farming World
11:15 Piano Style	10:00 Outlook News
11:30 Brain of Britain 1978	Summary
12:00 World News	10:39 Stock Market Report
12:09 British Press Review	10:43 Look Ahead
12:15 World Today	10:45 Ulster in Forces
12:30 Financial News	11:00 World News
12:40 Look Ahead	11:09 Twenty-Four Hours:
12:45 The Tony Myatt	News Summary
Request Show	11:30 The Pleasure's Yours
Evening Transmission	Midnight Transmission
1:15 Ulster in Focus	12:15 Talkabout
1:30 Discovery	12:45 Nature
2:00 World News	Notebook
2:09 News about Britain	1:00 World News
2:15 Alphabet of	1:09 World Today
Musical Curios	1:25 Financial News
2:30 Sports International	1:35 BBOK Choice
2:40 Radio Newsreel	1:40 Reflections
3:15 Promenade Concert	1:45 Sports Round-up
3:45 Sports Round-up	2:00 World News
4:00 World News	2:09 Commentary
4:09 Twenty-Four Hours:	2:15 The Face of England
News Summary	

Your Individual Horoscope

— Frances Drake

FOR THURSDAY, JUNE 21, 1979

What kind of day will tomorrow be? To find out what the stars say, read the forecast given for your birth sign.

ARIES

(Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)

Devote extra energy to

financial questions, but don't

be hasty. Increased income

possible. Unspoken words

undermine close relation-

ships.

TAURUS

(Apr. 20 to May 20)

Extra energy makes you

forceful, but don't insist on

your own way. Action should

be backed by reason. Protect

valuables in the p.m.

GEMINI

(May 21 to June 20)

Time devoted to a private

work project pays off. Avoid

extremes in moods while

socializing. Suddenly, you

could turn off.

CANCER

(June 21 to July 22)

You're out to make a good

impression, but don't come on

too strong with new

acquaintances. A demanding

program or first search for

new living quarters. Mixed

vibes re p.m. outings.

Get in touch with agents re

creative work. Don't let

financial considerations

dominate outlook.

LIBRA

(Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)

You'll speak up for your own

rights now, re joint financial

matters. Don't let emotional

overrule reason dealing with

advisers.

SCORPIO

(Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)

Partners will be forceful in

presenting viewpoints.

Chances are you'll keep

some of your thoughts to

yourself especially re assets.

SAGITTARIUS

(Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)

In your haste to get things

done at work, don't be

careless. Be tactful with co-

workers. Friends may be

queerous or out of sorts.

CAPRICORN

(Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)

Your heart may be set on a

planned entertainment, but

don't force your views on

others. Find a way to make

them interested too.

AQUARIUS

(Jan. 20 to Feb. 18)

Take initiative re domestic

matters. Begin that cleaning

program or first search for

new living quarters. Mixed

vibes re p.m. outings.

PISCES

(Feb. 19 to Mar. 20)

Consult with family

members before taking

decisive action. Don't let self-

assurance be misinterpreted

as cockiness. Be reasonable.

JOB OPENING

European firm of consultants has immediate opening in Jeddah for secretary/typist on a construction site in downtown area.

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Apply in writing, giving full details of past experience, salary requirements, etc., to P.O. Box 7789, Jeddah.

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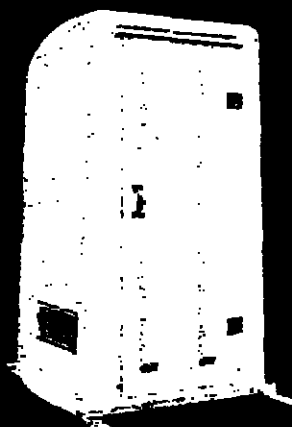
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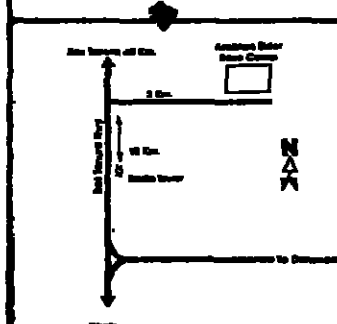
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ANNOUNCE
THE ARRIVAL OF

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ON 13.6.1979
FROM GENOVA, LEGHORN AND NAPLES

CONSIGNEES ARE REQUESTED TO
TAKE DELIVERY ORDERS ON PRODUCTION
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For further information, please contact
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Telephone: 23931 25717 Telex: 401078 ARAB.

SVEDDEL G.I.E.

BERTHA FISSE
Voy:1

The above vessel
arrived at Jeddah on
21st June
ETD 22nd June

Consignees are kindly
requested to take
delivery of their cargo

For any further information please contact:

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Telex: 400013 GEZIRA SJ

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Notice to consignees

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Announces the arrival of

VESSEL	Dammam	
	E.T.A	E.T.D
OCEAN SINCERITY (PGA 8)	23.6	26.6

Consignees are requested to
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by surrendering their original
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For further information contact:



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Saramet Line: (Ravenna, Limassol - Jeddah Service)

NAME OF VESSELS	VOYAGE NO.	ETA'S
FARHA	54/79	20.06.79
SAPHIRE BOUNTY	02/79	22.06.79
BAHJAH	51/79	29.06.79

W.E.C. Lines: (Rotterdam, Felixstowe, Lisbon, Valencia,
Leghorn - Jeddah Service).

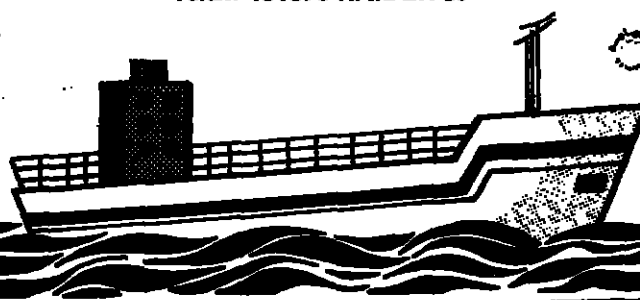
NAME OF VESSELS	VOYAGE NO.	ETA'S
CASILDA DEL MAR.	5E/79	22.06.79

IBERO Lines: (New York, Baltimore, Valencia, Leghorn
- Jeddah Service)

NAME OF VESSELS	VOYAGE NO.	ETA'S
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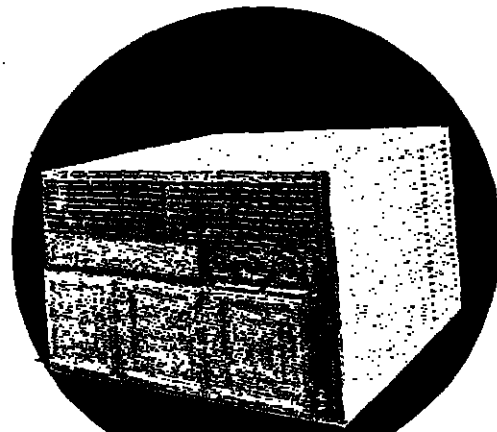


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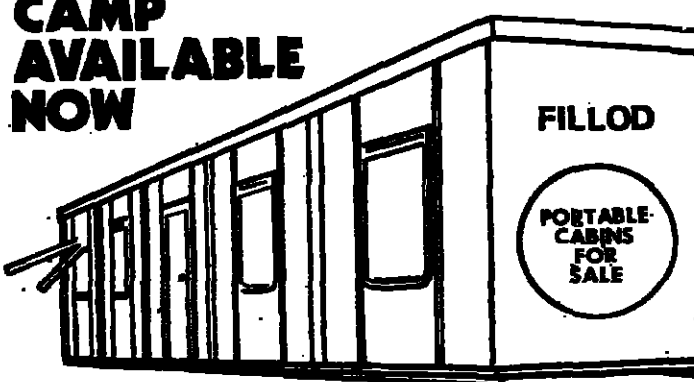
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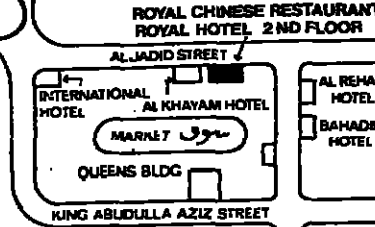
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International

الخميس، الجمعة ٢٦ / ٢٧ رجب ١٣٩٩ هـ

Kremlin warns Senate not to change SALT

MOSCOW, June 20 (Agencies) — The Soviet Union "will not consent" to any amendments in the SALT II and any changes could lead to "dangerous consequences" for U.S.-Soviet relations.

The comment, in "Pravda", was obviously aimed at the U.S. Senate, where opponents of the treaty have indicated they will seek amendments before approval.

Calling the pact "a reasonable compromise" which ensures that compliance by both sides is "quite reliably controllable," the mouthpiece of the Communist Party issued this strict admonishment: "Any attempts to make amendments to the treaty, to substitute some details in it, to make it more advantageous to one of the sides could lead to grave and even dangerous consequences for Soviet-American relations and the international situation as a whole."

Comments by key senators Tuesday showed they had not been swayed by President Carter's description of the treaty in his speech as a "matter of common sense."

The president was praised for

his swift action in taking his case directly to Congress within two hours of returning from the signing ceremony in Vienna with Brezhnev.

But Sen. John Glenn (D-Ohio), a former astronaut who ranks among the undecided said Tuesday he had seen no breakthrough on verifying Soviet compliance.

"I heard no breakthrough in the president's speech to assure me that — especially since we've lost those key bases in Iran — we can tell for sure what the Russians are doing, and aren't cheating on the treaty," he said.

A bitter debate is expected to continue in the Senate until late this year.

Glenn said, "I want to vote for it, but I can't until I'm convinced that we can check whether the Russians are cheating on the treaty."

"Right now there is serious doubt we have that capability, and nothing in the president's speech really changed mind." On Tuesday the two superpowers said in Geneva they hoped the treaty would help move forward other disarmament negotiations, but the U.S. warned that obstacles remained in the way of new



WELCOME: President Brezhnev shakes hands with his ambassador to Washington Anatoly Dobrynin as Austrian President Rudolf Kirchschlager beams in the background. Brezhnev left Vienna after signing the SALT treaty Monday.

accords. Gen. George Seignious, director of the U.S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency, said "very, very serious difficulties," remained to be overcome in three-year-old talks with Moscow on a pact to outlaw chemical weapons.

He also told the 39-nation Geneva Disarmament Conference that much difficult negotiating lay ahead before a 1963 nuclear test ban could be extended to include underground blasts.

Seignious believed the new agreement would "provide a powerful stimulus to other efforts to enhance the security of all nations through the limitation and reduction of arms, rather than through their continued accumulation."

Chief Soviet delegate Viktor Israelyan said the pact was "the most significant act that has ever been taken to curb the arms race," and he considered it would invigorate other disarmament negotiations.

In Zurich, Joseph Luns, NATO secretary general said Wednesday the West should now modernize its tactical nuclear weapons capable of reaching Soviet territory from Europe now that SALT II is completed.

U.S. worries Laker Airways sends DC-10s on trial runs

LONDON, June 20 (AP) — Three DC-10s left London's Gatwick Airport Wednesday to become the first British DC-10s to fly since the grounding of the American-built planes two weeks ago.

But none of them carried passengers. Both British Caledonian and Laker Airways got their jets airborne again with training flights.

Two Laker flights left Gatwick at 0940 and 0945 GMT bound for Shannon Airport and a British Caledonian flight left about a the same time for Stansted Airport.

Each plane carried a crew of 12. "The first one would have been a passenger flight to Lagos but the Nigerian authorities have not yet received the all-clear of our Civil Aviation Authority," British Caledonian said.

The first passenger-carrying DC-10 from Britain, a Laker Airways flight to Crete, was scheduled Wednesday afternoon.

Laker's cheap Skytrain DC-10 service to New York and Los Angeles is still suspended.

The London-based International Airline Passengers Association advised its 3,500 members not to use DC-10s until aviation authorities explained more about the plane's defects.

Air safety expert Geoffrey Chouffot planned to prove the DC-10s are safe by flying on the trip to Crete.

An Australian official visiting the U.S. says Washington is seriously concerned that European airlines have resumed flying DC-10s.

airlines have resumed flying DC-10s.

Transportation Minister Peter Nixon said U.S. experts were still worried that there might be a structural weakness in the engine mounting pylon of the DC-10.

He was speaking after meeting Transportation Secretary Brock Adams, whose department includes the Federal Aviation Authority (FAA), and Marvin Cohen, chairman of the Civil Aeronautics Board.

Nixon said Australia had "a thorny problem" in deciding whether to allow DC-10s to land. Several European airlines, including Lufthansa, Alitalia and UTA, regularly operated DC-10 services to Australia before the worldwide grounding of the plane on June 6.

The wide-bodied jet has been under investigation since May 25

when an American Airlines DC-10 lost an engine and crashed on take-off in Chicago, killing 273 people in the worst U.S. air disaster.

The FAA said any airline flying a DC-10 could, under international aviation agreements, "overfly the United States, but not land there."

Canada aide says Arab bank move is blackmail

OTTAWA, June 20 (R) — A Canadian government minister described as blackmail a decision by the Arab Monetary Fund (AMF) to boycott Canadian banks.

The Abu Dhabi-based AMF announced the move Tuesday because of the new Canadian government's plan to shift its embassy to Israel from Tel Aviv to Jerusalem. The AMF said it had withdrawn all its deposits from Canadian banks.

There was no official government reaction here, but Immigration Minister Row Atkey told the Canadian Press News Agency he was "appalled by the way some people appear to be panicked by what is externally imposed blackmail."

He said Canada should be concerned but he indicated he thought the Arabs might not impose a strict boycott.

Senior ministers declined comment after discussing the issue at a meeting Tuesday of the 12-member inner cabinet, of which Atkey is not a member.

Canadian bankers have also voiced concern over the AMF decision. There has been no authoritative statement on how much money has been withdrawn from Canadian banks.

AMF Chairman Jawad Hasim announced in Bahrain Tuesday that the fund would no longer deposit money in Canadian banks and would stop trading in Canadian bonds. He withdrew all AMF funds before making the decision public.

Prime Minister Joe Clark promised during the campaign for last month's elections to shift the embassy to Jerusalem and recently confirmed Canada would go through with the move. External Affairs Minister Flora MacDonald has said this has been put off for a long time.

The Canadian dollar slipped below the 85-cent U.S. level after the AMF announcement, but later rallied slightly to close at 85.02.

Industry Minister Robert de Cotret said after a cabinet meeting that Arab and business reaction to the Jerusalem plan "warrant continued attention." He said other cabinet ministers would not say what the government intends to do.

Chikerema leads defections

Muzorewa loses majority as MPs quit

SALISBURY, June 20 (R) — Eight members of parliament of Abel Muzorewa's United African National Council resigned from the party Wednesday, robbing the Zimbabwe Rhodesian prime minister of his parliamentary majority.

The eight, led by UANC First Vice-President James Chikerema, told a news conference they had formed their own party, the Zimbabwe Democratic Party, which would sit in parliament and would seek seats in the coalition cabinet.

The rebellion reduces UANC representation in the 100-seat house of assembly to 43. Other parties in parliament are the Rhodesian Front of former Premier Ian Smith with 28, the Zimbabwe African National Union

(ZANU) faction of the Rev. Ndabaningi Sithole, 12 and the United National Federal Party (UNFP) of Chief Kayisa Ndwemi nine.

The rebels said in a statement that they had been forced to resign from the UANC because the party was run on dictatorship lies by Muzorewa. No criticism of or disagreement with him was tolerated.

"We have been forced to make this step by the prevailing attitude in the UANC where, today, in order to curry favour with the leadership, all and sundry try to demonstrate unquestioning loyalty to the person of the president," the statement said.

All eight rebels are members of the Zezuru tribe, a sub-group of the majority Shona people, but

one, Essiah Zhuwarara, told reporters the new party was against tribalism.

The prime minister and many of his close advisers are members of the Manyika tribe, another Shona sub-group.

The rebels are: Chikerema, one of the members for Mashonaland West; Zhuwarara, Mashonaland East; Professor Stanlake Samkange, Mashonaland West; Simon Paraffin, Mashonaland East; Boniface Gumbo, Mashonaland West; Evelyn Shava, Mashonaland East; Enoch Dumbutshena, Mashonaland East; and Actor Mupfuri, Mashonaland Central.

Chikerema has a long history of disagreement with Muzorewa. Since he returned to Rhodesia in 1977, he had made no secret of his

belief that he and not the bishop, a relative newcomer to nationalist politics, should lead the UANC.

Chikerema only just scraped into parliament in April's election at the end of the UANC official list of candidates for Mashonaland West. He accused the bishop of deliberately putting him at the foot.

Despite his seniority in the nationalist cause Chikerema was refused a cabinet post by the bishop. He was joint transport minister in the biracial transitional government.

Zhuwarara said that under the party list system used in April's one-man, one-vote election, the rebel members could retain their seats in the house without membership in the UANC. They would also be entitled to cabinet seats.

Under the constitution, a party is entitled to one seat in the cabinet for every five MPs it has in



Bishop Muzorewa the house. The cabinet at present comprises 10 UANC members five Rhodesian Front and two UNFP.

Zhuwarara turned aside questions on the party's foreign and domestic policies.

He refused to estimate the numbers of supporters the party had in the country. He predicted more MPs would join its ranks soon.

Israel shells Nabatiyeh; civilian deaths reported

BEIRUT, June 20 (R) — A number of people were killed or wounded Wednesday when Israeli gunners shelled the market town of Nabatiyeh in south Lebanon.

The state-run Beirut Radio said first reports from the scene said the town was severely bombarded for over an hour and several of the wounded were taken to hospital in the port city of Sidon.

The radio earlier reported that Nabatiyeh and neighboring villages had also come under fire but gave no casualty figures.

The Palestine news agency Wafa said several villages in the region's central and eastern sectors were shelled by the Israelis, but gave no details.

Other reports, from Sidon, said Israeli warplanes flew low over two Palestinian refugee camps on the outskirts of the city.

In Beirut, The PLO announced that Israeli artillery and rocket launchers struck at Palestinian positions in southern Lebanon, for the third straight day, Wednesday.

A communique from the High Command said "the massive bombardment" was aimed at positions stretching from the Mediterranean coast 40 miles inland to the foothills of Mount Hermon.

Sources at the Lebanese Defense Ministry said the bombardment, which began early in the morning, intensified at midday, setting mountain forests ablaze 14 miles north of the international frontier.

The communique made no reference to claims by Israel's state radio that several Soviet-made Katyusha rockets were fired earlier in the morning from south Lebanon into an Israeli settlement in the northern Galilee, causing damage but no injuries.

Israeli warplanes raided Palestinian positions last Monday, killing three and wounding 12, according to Lebanese and Palestinian authorities. Prime Minister Begin has said Israel will strike at Palestinian targets in Lebanon anytime it chooses.

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